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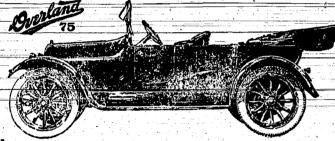
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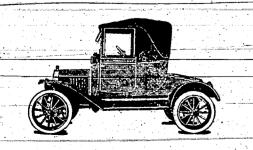
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The Crawford Avalanche

Crawford Cour y's Home Paper

Our advertisements bring results

DuPONT WILL DOUBLE CAPACITY

MEANS ADDED PRORPERITY TO GRAYLING.

Work of Construction Will Begin About June 15th.

A letter received from Manager C T. Clark, of the du Pont factory, a copy of which appears on the front page of this issue of the Avalanche, says that they will double the ca-

pacity of the plant, beginning work

about June 5th. This will be glad news to the people of Grayling and in fact, all north-eastern Michigan. It means another ousy building season for Grayling, nore workmen to run the plant after completion of the plant, and from 300 to 400 more men working in the surrounding woods. No doubt more res dent homes will also, be built.

'Tom''-Stephens' Party-Startle Quests in Baltimore Hotel.

Baltimore, Md., May 26,-After havof South America, Henry Stephens of Detroit and Waters, Mich., and D. Duggan of Detroit, reached Baltimore oday and registered at the Hotel Bel-

Stephens carried a cane that looked ike a rustic bench, together with sev Columbian trumpeter bird. The bird, not accustomed to the palatial several shrill screams. Guests ran excitedly out of the dining room, hinking it was a Mexican raid. The threats that were heaped on aforethe minutes of a black hand meeting. Accompanying Stephens and Duy Florencio Prat, Barcelona, Spain. He peaks only Spanish Both Mr. Dug gan and Mr. Stephens speak English with a strong Sinn Fein accent. The esult was that very little conversaion passed between the trio.

The disconcerting part of their enlet was assigned to a room. Unfortunately the room contained a Murphy bed which surreptitiously hid itself. The floor did not look inviting ed. It took the entire office force and

Messrs. Stephens and Duggan to

make him understand. Mr. Duggan stated that while in America he visited Chili and Washington. The large number of handbags was first loaded onto a taxi. the Florencio Prat appeared with the wooden bird cage in which was the trumpeter bird from the wilds of Columbia, and when all was in readiness the cab on top of the baggage. De-

Which President Said:

troit Free Press.

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace?"

velt. It wasn't Wilson, either. You're simply guessing, now.

Well, maybe you can name offhand the 12 states in which women will be allowed to vote for President this. year? No? My, but you're getting rusty. Better brush up your Historical knowledge right now by reading 'The Presidency of the United

States. manual, chock-full of reliable, authentic facts, dates, incidents, statistics, etc., about all past and present elec tions. It's the biggest little election

argument settler you ever saw, You can obtain a copy at this office, for ten cents or will be given free, as long as they last with new or renewed

subscription. To possess information is always desirable. Even a fence should be "well posted." You'll certainly need this book during the coming election Get your copy today. Just fits the

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that solence has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrif. Hall's Catarrh cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being aconstitutional disease requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the person strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer \$100. for any case that it fails to curé. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo Ohio.

Office.

Sold by all druggists, 75.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Adv.

DuPONT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

May 26th, 1916. Mr. O. P. Schuman, Editor "The Crawford Avalanche." Grayling, Mich.

Dear Sir:-

formation.

I am pleased to advise you that our Company has decided to double the capacity of the Grayling plant. I expect the work of construction will begin about June 15. I thought that you would probably like to have the advance in-

> Yours truly, C. T. CLARK, Mgr. Charcoal Division.

For The Wellage of Crawford Axel Becker floes To Detroit.

We need more farmers and after they are here we will need to help a very attractive one. them to stay, for it will not be rich men who will settle on these lands, but men who have saved a few hundred and are looking for a home. They figure they have enough to live

their astonishments that the fact of their having paid for their groceries s a great detriment to them. Some of the stores will not buy their

rops because "they don't owe any neighbors can sell their stuff because business of buying potatoes. they run bilis.

We need a system of co-operation such as has been developed with such years and has been looked upon thru co-operation among the farmers, but

Money is not so plentiful in these lays of high prices, that our farmers for farmers' wives, where they can fitted. - Gaylord-Herald-Times. wait when their shopping is done, until time to start home.

ton of lime costs too much owing to Slate shingles?" "Yes." worth \$100.00. Can we increase the so Good-bye. value of our land any faster than by sowing the wonder crop?

It has been provided that if the seed inoculated and the land limed, alfalfa does well in Crawford county. and it has the advantages of being a money crop. It is valuable as a feeding crop, it enriches the land, it grows on, and it is worth more to feed than clover and does not run out like clo

I believe the time will come when Crawford county will be famous for its alfalfa and its stock. It just needs boosting. I. C. Nielsen.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

"I will obserfully say that Chamb constitution that I have sold in thirty

can double to four years' drug store service," writes

S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg,

N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

'Axel Becker, supervisor of Charlton

of the officials of the Michi- township for several years, cashier of gan Central R. R. are going to visit the Bank of Johannesburg, and merthis section of Michigan, with the chant of Johannesburg, has disposed view of judging its agricultural pos. of his interests in that village and has are concerned in the welfare of Craw- ington Typewrifer Co., in Detroit, his that of sales manager and the salary

> Mr. Becker has disposed of his in terest in the Bank of Johannesburg and of his residence property to Mr. R. Hanson and it is also understood that he has disposed of his mercantile

only being engaged as cashier of the bank there but also conducting a very successful store business in the dry roods, clothing, sho thing." They haven't enough of any line. He has also been engaged in one-thing-for a carload, and their the real estate-business and in the

He has been supervisor from that township for the last six or seven of out the country as one of the sive citizens and a man interested in for the farmers in whom they can the upbuilding of the interests of Othave faith and which will justify their sego county. His many friends not faith by fair dealing. We also need only about Johannesburg, but also in for our farmers a club room, where other parts of the county will regrethey can meet when in town and talk to learn that he is leaving here but hings over without going to the sa- will join in extending to him and his family the most complete success.

Mr. Becker left on Thursday of this week for Detroit to take up his new can afford the system of treating, that duties. The position which he will is so popular when once inside the sa-loon doors. And we need a rest room and one for which Mr. Becker is well

Good Morning

We also need an alfalfa club, which ____. How are you this morning?" "All will buy lime by the carload and sell right." "That's good, but say, did it to the farmers for cost. Many of you see that ad N. H. Nielsen had in our farmers would try alfalfa, but one the paper last week, about Surface the local freight rates and to sow al-you think of them?" "Well, I believe falfa on sour soil without lime, is to they're alright. I saw him the other invite failure. Any soil that grows day, and he said that he will never wild strawberries, huckleberries, or have any other on his house. He said sheep laurel is too acid to raise altal they are a little higher priced at the fa. Every acre which is sowed to all start, but they will pay in the long falfa successfully makes that acre run. "Well, I got to go in the house,

For Sale.

northwest corner of block twentyeight, Roffee's addition can be bought cheap for cash. A fine location.

A desirable lot for a dwelling in Brink's addition. 40 acres, one-half mile from the vil-

lage; 7 acres in pasture; entire 40 fenced. About ten acres low land, balance good farming land; sawing timber removed. Price \$600.00.

10 acres improved land, all fenced nearly opposite T-town; one mile north of village; just right to be divided in lain's Tablets are the most satisfac to large village lots for workmen in tory remedy for stomach troubles and the mills and yards, and purchaser can double his money. Can be bought

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Emil Kraus

GRAYLING'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

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Model Bread Contestants Is so light and tooth some, so moreish in flavor, that even a 10c loaf George Hodge 40,345

Frankie Owens 11,000

Romain Charron 9,090

Bonnie Decker _____ 7,685

Jay Corwin

isfying the wants of those who try it. If you would know what Perfect Bread is try some of ours

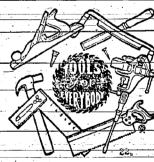
goes a short way in sat-

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LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

NOW THE FROSTS OF LAST FALL DAMAGED CROPS IN SOME COUNTIES OF THE STATE.

MORE PAROLES ARE GIVEN

Other Important Matters of News From the Seat of Government

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

roultural county agents in the north. It is the first time that such a question has ever been raised in Michigan ern section of the state. Some time ago the governor was in- and the courts of this state have novformed that the farmers in many lo or had occasion to decide such a calities were suffering as a result of case. he early frosts last fall which ruined the crops. Congressman McLaugh lin, of Muskegon, asked Governor Ferris to make a special investigation, Before leaving for and believing he could obtain the best week information from the school commiss nine paroles, although one, which was

governor asked for their opinions. by the correspondents in the various to be dying in Grand Rapids and his untles are as follows:

Antrim—Thousands of acres of pota years for arson. Friends in county for and.

about 40 per cent average.

Charlewoix Fronts a real hardship in many cases everything was lost, wassie county November 30, 1918 10

to crop blighted; all garden truck de Emmett-Loss estimated at \$1,000.

during whole year was abnormally county to Ionia, October 7, 1914, to

loaning money.

Jron-Very little corn raised, but son C. Hunt, sentinced from Washte most of it destroyed. Potatoes from naw county to Jackson, April 21, 1915

crops. Muchinae Corn and polators dam from He

aged. Menominee—Potatoes and corn in Ionia for forgery.

mrad; 30 per cent below normal, Great shortage of seed corn.

Marquette—Potato crop entirely kill-

ed. No actual suffering known: Missaukee - Most farmers suffered serious loss.

yleid only 25 per cent.

F. Simpson is the greatest institution of its kind in the country, and he is department, before the first day of size.

of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar records cat time. If this is not done the deline of the opinion that similar demonstration will be liked. Only in the similar demonstration w declared Governor Ferris. Without fam St. Joseph Tuscola, Van Burenlegislative appropriation of any sort

I am confident he would be able to
build from the earnings of the institution an entirely new prison—plant,

The governor Musicola, Mackinge, Ment
morency Musicola, Ogenaw, School
rraft, St., Clair and Calhoun. modern in every detail." The governor who has been investigating the

carning powers of the various state Safety First. institutions is of the opinion that con! State Fire Marshal Winship is reelderable money could be saved and ceiving assurance from the chiefs and the inmutes of the various hospitals that his ruing receive to the sale of for the insane could be made to do death-dealing explicitives used in certain kinds of farming. I believe could be suit celebrations, will be to a large degree if they were given chants too, have shown a disposition some kind of employment," said the to co-operate with the fire marshal,

Unnaid Bills.

hospital and medical bills, but owing 1900. These claims have been approve to the fact that the last legislature ed by county boards appointed to exnot be paid. The legislature of 1899 ter, who is a veteran of the Spanish which convened the year after the war. American war succeeded in getting th hespital and medical bills for house.

"The new medical superin tendent of hospital for the criminal insane at Ionia has tried this experi-ment and has found that it has worked out in a most satisfactory manner.

A Garne Problem. State Game Warden Outes has re ceived several complaints from non-resident anglers that property owners along some of the trout streams in the northern part of the state have sta

tioned guards along the banks escurtain streams and are preventing the fishermen from exercising the privildeckson Prison, State Finances and lighter them by their state license. Some of the land owners title to land on both sides of the streams they may also exercise juris diction over the stream. This is a point that the state game warden has Leasing-While the early frosts of referred to the attorney general for heat fall caused serious damage to the an opinion. Warden Oates is inclined crops in the northern part of the low to the belief that inasmuch as the er peninsula and in several counties state stocks these streams with fish.

north of the straits the conditions that abutting property owners have

are not such that a special session no right to say who shall fish in the of the legislature will be necessary to streams. With it is conceded that a aid the farmers whose crops were de property owner might have an action stroyed. At least this is the opinion for trespass should the fisherman of those who have reviewed the re- leave the stream, the game warden

More Prisoners Paroled.

home last Governor sioners and agricultural agents the issued to William Crampton of Jackprison, was only for a period of Briody, the conditions as outlined ten days. Crampton's wife was said two children were dangerously sick. Alger-Every farmer suffered more Crampton was sentenced to Jackson or less; 40 per cent of all potatoes prison from Kent county December 12, 1915, to serve from three to fifteen Grand s destroyed; remainder not fit for Rapids made a strong appeal for a

a comilier applied to the permanent parole but this was defied have been received regarding recent: A statement dealing with the Shortboth potatoes and corn estimated \$260 panied by a guard, was permitted

decrees by the Carranza government comings of the Democratic national adand it is probable there will be repositional administration.

Benzie Needs helm More farmers throad Panter.

lack of clothing; taxes not paid and March 15, 1915, to serve from one to farmers sold livestock to buy food for two years for extertion, was also passible for an American to do business, themselves, roled fields was convicted of extert of any nature in this section of the Crawford—Pointo and corn grop in the money from a commission mer country," the Tampico message said. per cent-less. Many left for city, but chant who sold decayed eggs with the Gelion appression of the inspector.

Delta—Loss confined to potatoes; serve from one year to life for rape;

condition strious. One carload instead Howard Forbush, sentenced from
of 20 average shipping rate. Seed po-Montenim county to Ionia, March 2
tatoes difficult to obtain.

1915—to serve from five to ten years Dickinson—Corn crop failure, pola- for arson; Everett West, sentenced from Inchan county to lo 29 -1914, to serve from five to ten years for a statutory offense; John 0 and county hard hit Condition Langley sentenced from Kalamazoo Traverse Nearly all lost horsethest, Clyde Clay sentence! some crops; many lost everything; po from Ingham county September 12, tato crop entirely lost, but banks are 1912, to serve from soven to fourteen

to serve from three to ten years for under falsa protenses; Fred Danielson, sentenced mehton county Line 3, 1915, to serve from two to fourteen years at

The State Finances. Auditor General C. B. Fuller says there is little chance that the state Three Corn and potatoes damaged; treasury will be empty at the end of the present year, as the strong box Montmorency—Loss of 35 per cent \$5,000,000 and unless something on tirely unexpected happens, there wil Potatoes suffered severely, but no be sufficient funds to meet all expenarmage to cereals the sufficient finds to meet all expensions to cereals ses during 1916. This is a different Presque Isle-Fifty farmers in com-

Greatest damage-to pointe and cate of the case of the feest of the feest and cate of the papers, taken from seed. About 20 farmers have gone to throke before the end of the year, the cash register.

The factories and mills.

Rescommen Bean and pointe crops claims excending salary complete.

Comparison of the cash register.

Comparison of the cash register. Rescommend Beam and potato crops and it was only by refusing to box all Dance an electrical storm Eleanore, complete to escape. Only one man—the heaviest losses.

Wexforth-Considerate damage to Auditor Faller and Treasurer Haale of Clause was killed. A bolt struck according to the reports received here succeeded in keeping the wolf from the house. Mrs. Ledard was knecked according to the reports received here succeeded in keeping the wolf from the house. Mrs. Ledard was knecked. The rebits obtained a consistence of amunicinton said to be 2,000,000.

Shortage of food for livestock; many etc. according to the reports received here the door. Some of the county tree is the county.

Bettlers left the county. for their state taxes and he estimates. The mystery of the skeleten found Baving That Counts.

The governor is of the opinion that there is still \$1.000.000 outstand; in the attic of a Breedsville house that there is still \$1.000.000 outstand; in the attic of a Breedsville house has been solved. A brother of Harry has been March 1. The addition general sent MacNives, the builder of the noise warning letters to twenty-four county who was a contractly in March 5. Simpson is the greatest institution of the kind in the country, and he is a contractly in March 6. The Bay City council has set aside to brough the country, and he is a contractly in March 6. The Bay City council has set aside to brough the country and he is a contractly in March 6. The Bay City council has set aside to brough the country and he is a contractly in March 6. The Bay City council has set aside to brough the country and he is a contractly in March 6. The Bay City council has set aside to brough the skeleton, which he found the first day of the country and he is constructed by the held A.

much good would be accomplished if chiefs of police throughout the state the insune patients, would be hencuited rigidity enforced this year, and mer-

Within the past week Auditor Gen the money was used up and claims are n popular one in Somhern Michigan automobile driven by from Spanish war reterans for unpaid general amounting to more than \$50, and Monigomery in 1883.

ator Walter making an appropriation cent years has been willing to provide in Ann Arbor by the use of gas, act with other neutrals to bring about to settle these accounts, the bills care more money. Last year Senator Walter ment there in November to a conference for mediation in the preswhich coavened the year after the war. Anterican war succeeded in getting the down, and was staying at the home ference after the war which would not make such a catastrophe as the presand appropriations were authorized to the ways and means committee of the by a widow and one sou.

CHAIRMAN OUTLINES U. S. CITIZÉNS IN G. O. P. PLATFORM **MEXICO HEARD FROM**

EIGHTY-FOUR AMERICANS RESID ING AT TAMPICO SEND PROTEST.

MEXICANS HAMPER BUSINESS

The Signers of the Message Asserted Their Right to Protection By U. S. Government.

Washington-On the eve of the receint of General Carranza's new note, which offician believe will renew the demand for withdrawal of American troops from Mexico and with another conference between American and Mexican military commanders about o begin, a protest was received at the White House reporting serious difficulties between American oil operators at Tampico and the Mexican authoriports received by the Governor from cannot see where the land owner has ties. The protest came in the form of county school commissioners and again, any jurisdiction over the river bad. A telegram addressed to resident siding at Tampico, who had held a such a their case before the government committee, expressed the opinion that the platform which will be adopted to make it impossible for designed to make it impossible for Americans to do business in the country and told hom one of their number from information obtained in talking signed had been arrested and imprisoned for three hours because he refused to pay three hours because he refused to pay believes the principal planks in the of lags. his employes wages fixed by the au platform will include the following thorities in excess of terms previously. agreed upon with the men

The signers of the message asserted their right to protection from the American government, and amnounced to comply their determination not with the arbitrary and confiscatory orders and decrees by the Mexicans. White House officials sent the pro-

nament purolo but this was defied tost to the state department for in- A dec-

sible for an American to do business, on the subject. crees have umde their

WARIS WHATSHERMAN SAID

Scenes Around Verdur

Every man in a French force penetrating Fort Douaumont was killed in a German charge. Men are figthing in dark, under-

ground tunnels, using hand search lights and knives and bombs. · Hundreds of French and Ger mans have been buried alive in the wrecking of underground work

Scores have gone lusane, from the lust of the horrible butchery. Surgeous, amputating arms and legs without anaesthetics, report wounded French and Germans continuing the struggle with knives though unable to stand:

French captain reported 7,000 dead heaped along a 700 yard front.

Ethel Pearce, the Ishpening Sir transfer hospital at Trimouniage with des works ago, and is now penniless. women fractured from a wand-rol into St. Mary's hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, (via Paris) (ollege in the United States, Marquette in a state of come. R is The Constantinoph correspondent of here. She was 84 years old texpected that the will receive.

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stele a beat to carry their best Turks are equipped abundantly with bed Police Stream John J. Morlarity, away. The sun which was used for orthern The correspondent also The defender was found dead when-firing honorary, salutes, was worth says that Turkey has called out re- the police finally captured the boat stell for metal. \$100 for metal...

take treatment for a nervous break ent war and to establish a world con

CONFERENCE FOR RURAL LEADERS

The Opportunity to Acquire Valuable

and important information is

Open to All Who Desire It.

East Lansing — Acting upon the unanimous request of those who attended the rural con-

ference at M. A. C. a year ago the Col-lege has scheduled another conference

for rural leaders this coming sum-mer. The dates are from July 11th to

During-this-time-the College will

offer a well-rounded course of lec-tures dealing with all phases of rural

leadership. Supt. Warren H. Wilson, of New York City, undoubtedly the

greatest authority on the Rural

Church today, will give ten lectures

dealing with this subject. Prof. T. J. Meek, of James Milliken University,

will give ten lectures on "Old Testa-

ment Prophets," as interpreted from

the historical, economic and sociolog

ical points of view. A course of talks

tension activities, horticulture, dairy-

ing, poultry raising, soils, etc. It will

be the aim in these to provide a back-

ground for the right view of rural

problems.

The Michigan Agricultural College

munities as well as economic success.

It touches the highest point in the

the factors of a permanent rural civi-

lization. It speaks the most eloquent

word in the struggle to maintain the

Home Economics Conference, The M. A. C. has also scheduled, for

the coming summer, a conference in

Home Economics, designed for teach-

women, and all others interested. This

essions will be addressed by women

one interested further in these con-

ferences should address Director Sum-

mer Session, East Lansing, Michigan.

Cattle Feeding Proves Profitable.

status of the farming class."

ers of this subject in school

will take place July 10 to 14th.

je fed in Michigan at a profit.

total cost was \$1,842.79, giving

profit of \$135.68 or 7 per cent on the investment for five months. In figure

ing cost, the cost, of feeds and mar-

keting was added to the initial cost

of 7c per pound. Feed was figured

That the experiment showed such a.

nd sale price should be obtained.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Seventeen persons were injured when a motor truck

carrying a motion picture company turned over on a country road at

Chatsworth, near here. Thirty men

and women were on the truck, which

skidded off the road into a ditch. Sev

hospitals.

eral women were brought to local

on the educational activities of the church will be in charge of Rev. A.

R. Atwood of Lansing.



CHARLES D. HILLES.

Chicago-Chairman Charles mass meeting and determined to lay Hilles, of the Republican national A statement on Americanism.

A statement on preparedness for adequate militar yand naval defense. A declaration in favor of a protective tariff to be prepared by a nonpartisan tariff commission created by congress with special attention to the needs of the industries of this country after the close of the European war.

Is coming to believe that it has a re-sponsibility in developing the right kind of social success in country com-On the question of national woman dent of the Massachusetts Agricultur-

alCetaxziiffffffinffingi portant aspect of the rural problem.

The National Congressional union is "because of restrictions placed by the the first organization to make formal nuther that we believe to be disception to appear before the com-Other parelos, include John, Rey rected primarily usainst American mittee on resolutions of the convenholds, sentenced to long, from Shin citieens. For a year a series of de tion, it will arge the Republicans to appearance, insert a plank in favor of a suffrage which have been progressive in that amendment to the constitution and thoy are consistently becoming more Chairman Hills has promised the vomen a nearing before the commit

> The only other organization thus far o ask for a hearing is the Nav League of the United States, which will send a committee of 25, headed by its president Captain Robert M Thompson, to plead for a plank for the enlargement of the navy.

REBELS HOLD UP TRAIN

sengers Was Left Alive.

A steer feeding experiment, recently concluded at the Michigan Agricul-Only One Man Out of Over 200 Pastural College, shows that steers can

civilians were murdered between Mex ico City and Cuernavaca three weeks ago, according to private advices received here. Rebels operating between Cuernavaca and Mexico City, atacked a train on which government employes were being sent to Cuernavaca to as solitows: Cottonseed meal, \$38.00 per ton; alfalfa hay, \$12.00; corn, 70c novaca. On the train were many wo. per ton; anama may, \$12.00; corn, roc a Game Problem.

State Game. Warden Oates has removed a long them were reported to have been subjected to in dignities, after which a few of them

-were killed. of the of Tres Marins on a heavy grad windows were shot down as they at-

money feeding cattle a difference of one and one-half cents between cost similar demonstration will be

Berlin Queen Elenore of Bulgarin German lines. Ethel Pearce, the Espening some Derlin.—Queen mission of content of content of the first formerly a nurse at the Copper Range has spent her entire fortune in relief. Senta Monies. Cal.—Dr. Sagah Howe hospital at Trimountain, who districted work for the subjects of her husband. Morris, Fented from a medical work for the subjects of her husband women scalented from a medical call. Geneva, Switzerland, (via Paris) - College in the United States, is dead-

A brass cannon given to the city of Linan von Sanchis is assembling a boat house on the edge of San Fran-Jackson by the gevernment a half strong force of Turkigh troops at close bay, a desperade fought a gun century ago has been stolen from a Sivas in Asiatic Turkey, to oppose and revelver lattle with 50 policement shed at the water whith. The thieves the advance of the Russians. The who surrounded him after he held-killhouse after shooting the back off the

\$100 for metal. cruits of the ages of 17 and 18. house after shooting the back off the The election of Dr. Thomas Nichol- New Comerstown, O.—Four persons door. son as a bishop of the Methodist were killed Sunday when a fast Penn New York.—Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw. many men from Michigan. However, son as a bisage of the Archards were single sounds. Some and the many men from Michigan and one of the first service is sylvania passenger, train wrecked an alwayed by Harry K. Thaw last the money was used up and claims are a nobular one in Southern Michigan automobile driven by Frank Wilson month, and Jack Clifford, her dance eral Fuller has received several claims now on file in the office of the auditor as he began his ministry at Camden at a crossing two miles west of here. ing partner, returned here last night from Spanish war reterans for unpaid general amounting to more than \$50. and Montgomery in 1883. Stockholm—Sunday was peace day after a hastry trip to Baltimore and announced that they had been married

Two big mass meetings in Stockholm. to the fact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exto the fact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature od by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exfact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed LANSING NOTES

or peninsula and in several counties north of the straits, the conditions are not such that a special session NOTHER LINE OF THE STATE COLLEGE'S WORK FOR THE of the legislature will be necessary to BENEFIT OF FARMERS. aid the farmers whose crops were destroyed. At least this is the opinion of those who have reviewed the reports received by the Governor from SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS NOW county school commissioners and ag

> ern section of the state. Some time ago the governor was in formed that the farmers in many localities were suffering as a result of the early frosts last fall which ruined the crops. Congressman McLaugh lin, of Muskegon, asked Governor Ferris to make a special investigation, and believing he could obtain the best tion of other ingredients, called "Wysth's sage and Sulphur Compound." You just Some time ago the governor was in

ricultural county agents in the north-

lack of clothing; taxes not paid and farmers sold livestock to buy food fo

In addition to these the College will also offer a series of popular lectures on agricultural topics dealing with agricultural resources of Michigan exper cent loss Many left for city, but 50 per cent returned Other crops about 40 per cent average. Charlevoix—Frosts a real hardship

many cases everything was lost Delta-Loss confined to potatoes condition serious. One carload instead of 20 average shipping rate. Seed po-

of the Country Church is the most imdirection of rural life. It sounds the deepest note in the harmonizing of most of it destroyed. Potatoes tro

> Leelanau-Loss 40 per cent on aged.

jured; 30 per cent below normal. Great shortage of seed corn.

serious loss. Luce-Corn and potatoes damaged; of state and national reputation. Any yield only 25 per cent.

Montmorency-Loss of 85 per cent on-fruit, corn, beans and buckwheat. Potatoes suffered severely, but no damage to cereals.

Presque Isle-Fifty farmers in coun ty suffered serious loss. They are without seed for this year's crops. Greatest damage to potato and oats Eighteen steers were sold on the seed. About 20 farmers have gone to marked for \$1,978.47. Their work in the factories and mills

Rescommon-Bean and potato crops the heaviest losers. Wexford-Considerable damage to

A Game Problem

State Game Warden Oates has received several complaints from non-resident anglers that property owners along some of the trout streams in the along some of the trout streams in the complaints from non-resident anglers that property owners along some of the trout streams in the along some of the trout streams in the complaints of the state have several trouble the antiro all mon-The reisels attacked the train south getting a profit from the steers fed.

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The reisels attacked the train south getting a profit from the steers Presque isle—Fifty tarmers in complete serious does. They are state efficials a year ago. Predictions store of M. P. Nevien of Sand Lake overwhelming the little guard and store of two certificates of deposit for this year's crops.

Greatest damage to potate and cate the close of the iditials of two certificates of deposit for some feed where made at the close of the iditials of two certificates of deposit for some feed except grain which we was should be form the date from the care at the close of the iditials of two certificates of deposit for some feed except grain which we was should be form the care and the same feed except grain which we was should at the same feed except grain whic the same test extent one, bean meal column that his columns relative to land on both sides of the you felt before your blood, nerves and title to land on both sides of the you felt before your blood, nerves and to not one and cooked beans for the third. It is interesting to note that the profits on the three lots were \$58.90, foint that the state game wards has controlled while is in the state game wards has safe to the attorney general for which is inexpensive and almost tastereferred to the attorney general for the state game wards has which is inexpensive and almost tastereferred to the attorney general for less, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

to the belief that inasmuch as the Just as soap and hot water net on an opinion. Warden Oates is mediated is not unpleasant.

good profit is due in part to the
spread of two cents between the buy:
state stocks these streams with fish the skin, cleanaing, sweetening and
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any jurisdiction over the river bed It is the first time that such a question has ever been raised in Michigan and the courts of this state have nev Lansing While the early frosts of or had occasion to decide such a last fall caused serious damage to the case.

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

She Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

and believing he could obtain the best tinformation from the school commissioners and agricultural agents the governor asked for their opinions.

Briefly, the conditions as outlined by the correspondents in the various counties are as follows:

Alger—Every farmer suffered more or less; 40 per cent of all potatoes gone.

Antrim—Thousands of acres of potations destroyed; remainder not fit fo seed. Several families applied to the county for aid.

Alpena—Damage irregular; loss to both potatoes and corn estimated \$25, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Benzie-Needs help. More-farmers left the county in the last eight months than have come in ten years.

Children unable to attend school-for lack of clothing; taxes not paid and

Crawford-Potato and corn crop 90 Eat less meat and take Salts for Backache or Bladder trouble-Neutralizes acids.

Urio field in ment excites the kidneys they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The trine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. tatoes difficult to obtain.

Dickinson—Copn_crop failure: pota
to crop_blighted; all_garden truck de
stroyed.

Emmett—Loss estimated at \$1,000,
000 and county hard hit. Condition
stek headache, dizziness, etomach gets Benzle Needs help. More farmer spine the ways with the subject as soon. On the question of national woman dent of the Massacausetts Agreement for the Massacausetts for the Massacau during whele year was abnormally sour, forgue coated and you feel fiseupoor.

Grand Traverse Nearly all los Eat less meat, drink lots of water; some crops; many lost everything; potate crop entirely lost, but banks are longing money.

Iron Very little corn raised, but most of it destroyed. Potatoes 1ro from the acid of grapes and lemen juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clorged kitheys. for generations to clean clonged kitneys, and stimulate them to normal activity,

crops.

Mackinae—Corn and potatoes ilams also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, aged.

Menominee—Potatoes and corn in thus ending bladder weakness.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot inture; makes a delightful effervessent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kildeys clean and setive. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Esays glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfact washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad Wexford—Considerable damage to from wake up with a nad their, but corn; many acres not harvested. breath and tongue is conted; if your corn; many acres not harvested; head is dull or aching; if what you eat souris and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are billious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get—feeling just right, begin inside bathing.

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Discriminating

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Hotel Griswold DETROIT

Cor. Grand River and Griswold Sts. Welcomes you to its newly decorated rooms, new lobby, new Silver Room, new appointments throughout

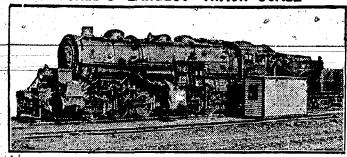
NEW RATES

Rooms formerly......\$1,50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Best moonday lunch in the city 50c. Excellent cooking, Pericel Service, Reasonable Rates. Cabaret entertainment,

In the heart of the shopping district.



WORLD'S LARGEST TRACK SCALE



The weight of locomotives and cars is a matter of practical importance in railroading. Actual measuring of weights on scales possesses advantages which cannot be replaced by computing weights. To accomplish this actual weighing, the largest track scale in the world has recently been installed at West Albany by the New York Central railroad. The scale is 100 feet long with a weighing rail 90 feet long. There are six sections, each with a capacity of 275,000 pounds, so that the six sections will carry a load of 825 tons. This Freat capacity makes possible the weighing of locomotives with heavy concentrated weights in comparatively short distances and the longest steel coaches on the same scale. An interesting detail is that the main lever knife edges are 21 inches long and each inch of the knife edge will support 7,000 pounds.

Peculiar Damage Claim Resisted by

Company Sued by Victim of Alto-gether Unusual Accident.

The Docket reports this case: 11

leep, so that in your hasty attempt

impending danger and was thereby in-

wife aroused him to the stern realities

while in a semi-conscious condition

Car With Baggage Compartment Will

Travel_a Mile a Minute-Eco-

nomically Operated.

A steam automobile railroad car,

according to a Boston correspondent

with air brakes, electric lighting ays

nous Generator, Weighing 160,

-000 Pounds, Transported From

Brooklyn by Special Route.

and size ever handled on one freight

car by an American railroad started

on a journey to Joplin, Mo., from the

yards at Greenville, N. J.

This record-breaking load consisted

of the generator for an 8,000-kilowatt.

turbine, purchased by Henry L. Doher

ty & Co. from the Brooklyn Edison

company. The generator is in one piece, weighs 160,000 pounds, and as

measured by the railroad from the surface of the rails to the top of the

machine stands 15 feet 71/2 inches in

Because of this extreme height the

railroad was forced to lay out a spe-

cial itinorary of detouring so that no tunnels or other possible clearance

obstacles would be encountered on the

run from New York to St. Louis. It

was thought St. Louis would be

reached in about six weeks, and then

another journey must be taken to

Everyday Manners.

The foundation of good breeding, of

good manners, of truest courtesy, must

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naturally acchans, least recognize their claims. It is in the home, above all

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trolley cars.

SHOW TIME'S ADVANCE KNOTTY POINT FOR LAWYERS

INTERESTING COLLECTIONS OF PHOTOS OF OLD LOCOMOTIVES

Pictured History of the Development of the "Iron Horse" a Fad Which-Many Collectors Have Taken Up.

Collecting photographs of old loconotives may seem a bit prosaic to some people. Nevertheless there are of people in this country who follow this fad with all the interest and enthusiasm of the most ardent numismatist or philatelist. In fact, a comparison of stamps and coins with original photographs of the earliest opinion, the advantage all on the side locomotive for points of interest. They treasure their collections as much as any boy does his stamp

In comparison with those who collect coins or stamps the number of collectors of old locomotive pictures is small, naturally. Yet there are in the country several thousands of these collections. It is not a new collecting fad by any means. Some of the colfad by any means. Some of the col-lectors have been at it twenty-five the night to find his neck entwined in years or more.

head of his bed. How or when he got Very few railroad men are numbered among the collectors. Among the owners of the largest collections of this kind are a banker, an insurance snug caress for some time before the man, a lumberman, a botanist and a clergyman. Most of them worked up an enthusiasm for the locomotive back of his peculiar situation; or he may in their boyhood days. This led them have been awakened by the crash, and to compile a pictured history of its development. They have kept track of almost every screw and bolt that has been added since the days of the his wife and got in that position beold De Witt Clinton. The size and fore reaching full consciousnes type of cylinders, connecting rods, smokestacks and tenders mean much to them as do the marks on STEAM AUTO FOR RAILROAD stamps and coins to those who collec

This collecting fad has its rules and its prices just like the others. Pictures are traded and high prices are paid for originals. The original photographs of the early locomotives takgraphs of the early locomotives—tak-en of course years after they had been ing a mile a minute-and carrying 44running, because photography was not passengers, is being built in Newton, known in their early days—command high prices. It is not unusual for a of the New York Sun. The members collector to pay \$25 for the privilege of this concern manufacture a steam of copying one of these originals. Those who have gone into the fad ex-

they desire to add to their collections. which may be described as the steam One of the largest collections of this insurance man in Boston. It com- the course of a month or two. prises over 3,000 pictures and has er. Mr. Merrill keeps the pictures in a safe which he had made for the purpose and has given instructions to the local fire department that if his rns the safe is to saved even at the expense of the

Eternal Vigilance Necessary. All the major railroads have given their employees lectures on the principles of safety, have filled the service periodicals with instructions, and have utilized the motion-nicture to present memorable object-lessons in the results of carelessness. Yet evnew accident demonstrates that, for employees and passengers olike eternal vigilance is the price of safety, A few months ago, for example, a collision at Rockledge, Tenn., resulted in the killing of 12 men and the serious injury to 35; it was due to the failure of a power-operated signal, but out of order through the energizing of a magnet by a foreign current.

"Safety First" Working Well. The Railway Age Gazette thinks it possible that the reduced rumber of fatalities may be due, in some part, to the reduced traffic of last year as compared with previous years. Such a possibility seems hardly to be borne a larger mortality and casualty list than in 1215. We prefer crediting the improvement to the desire of railroad managers to respond to the public beds and of efficiency, which can condemand for installation of all new appliances and all improvement of road-

Live Out of the World. In the far north of the Russian empire lives a race of people who do not. know who the Russians are and who do not know that there is a war.

tribute toward the ends of "safety

Weapon of the Base.
"When a base fellow cannot vie with with malicious slander."

Money in Chickens. The annual product of the American chicken yard is estimated at \$509,000, practice under these very natural con-

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT PENINGS IN FAB OFF NORTHLAND.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of interest to the Scandinavians in America.

DENMARK.

Motor ship construction is developing with extraordinary, rapidity in Denmark, which took the lead in the building of this class of seagoing vessel when it successfully completed the Selandia a few years ago. Since that time a great increase has been ships. The Selandia was 375 feet in length, had engines of 3,500 horse-power and displaced 7,000 tons. At present one yard alone is engaged on the construction of a number of motorvessels, each of which is to displace 12,000 tons, to be 500 feet in length power. The same firm has orders for-50 motor ships and its slips will be fully occupied with them until the end railroad train should leave the track ind crash through the fence of your front yard, startling you from your

The old people's home at Bryrup to leave your bed your head becomes harbors entangled in the bed rods and you dersen. harbors a woman named Maren Pc She is 80 years old are injured, can you recover damages? began to weave cloth on a hand loom Such is the question in Louisville and November 2, 1851, and kept at he Nashville Railroad company vs. Chambers, 178 Southwestern Reporter, 1701, months before she gave it up. work steadily for 61 years and The opinion states that "in the instant hand can no longer make the shuttle case there was no apparent or seem fly. The date 1790 is cut into her ing peril rendering reasonably and ap- loom, which is made of gray oak. She parently necessary a choice of means has given it to her daughter of-extrication-therefrom-and-action peremptory injunction to smash it and upon that choice; nor is it made to ap burn it up. Maren Pedersen has been pear that appellee made any such married three times, and it is ten hoice or acted thereupon. True, there years since her last husband died.

came in the night-time a loud-crash ______ at the front of his residence and a in view of the recent seizures of scheam from his wife; but the noise in view of the recent seizures of of that crash and that scream were the British authorities, notwithstand in that could possibly have come to ing the protests of the governments. ing the protests of the governments the appollee's senses. He saw no the appoince seemens. He saw no concerned, joint action by Denmark, seeming peril; he is not here insisting. Sweden and Norway new is under contract that he sought to avert any seemingly. that he sought to avert any seemingly sideration, according to Copenhagen advices to the Overseas News agency This step is made probable the new agency says, by Great Britain's re fusal to reconsider her policy in respect to detention of mails between in that position he does not pretend to the United States and Scandinavia. know. For aught the record shows he may have been nestling in that

While a young painter was at work crash of the car or the scream of his in Grenau his right arm suddenly be came paralyzed so that his brush dropped to the ground. He managed to pick it up with his left hand, and was about to tell his companion that have been awakened by the scream of rifled to find that his tongue refused to work. Fortunately the paralytic stroke was only partial, and the man is slowly recovering.

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The Danish rigsdag has empowered the government to follow the other Scandinavian countries in their daylight saving measures.

Prince Viggo, the youngest son of Prince Valdemar, is taking a course of military training. He is 23 years old.

NORWAY.

To understand Norway's position automobile that bears their name. For l-leng time they have been working tensively keep in close touch with one another and know at all times the market and the proper state of the market and the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed as possible to the market and the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed as possible to the market and the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed as possible to the market and the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed as possible to the market and the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed as possible to the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed as possible to the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed as possible to the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed as possible to the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed to the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed to the proper value to the proper value to be placed on pictures which seed to the proper value to the proper valu during the war it is necessary to restate of the market and the proper railway purposes. They have now its economic life. In 1913 the total value to be placed on pictures which reached a point where the first car, of freights carried by Norway 182 2000 which may be described as the steam in foreign trade was about \$58,663,000, automobile enlarged and applied to while the total value of all crops we kind belongs to John W. Merrill, an rail conditions, will be on the rails in \$60,000,000. The freights for 1915 the course of a month or two. prises over 3,000 pictures and has One member of the firm estimates as those of normal times, and the protaken him fifteen years to get togeth that with the present cost of kerosene ceeds of the fisheries probably to more Operation of the car will be about one cent a mile. It has a baggage English sentiment in Norway is rap-compartment and a compartment for idly waning, because of the difficulties the engineer, weighs about 35,000 placed in the way of obtaining goods from other countries, especially pounds and will cost about \$10,000. The body is of steel and is equipped the United States. But it is not England alone that is imposing these bonds, for Germany seems to be doing tem and standard equipment. Dewhat she can, having, for instance, resigns have been made for a smaller peatedly captured neutral ships on car to carry 26 passengers, and adapttheir way from one of the Scandinaed more for service similar to that of vian countries to another. And the losses suffered by this country from submarine warfare are heavy. With-FREIGHT CAR'S RECORD LOAD in a little more than a week three Norwegian ships—the Silus, the Langell and the Kannik-have been for pedoed by German submarines while lying peacefully at anchor, no notice eing given in any of the cases. The largest combination of weight

Christiania now has a population of 53,000. The increase for the past year was about 3,000.

The Romsdal Veksel and Landands bank offered 1,250 new shares for sale, and the number subscribed for was 9,222

A German submarine on April 22 held up the Norwegian bark Pestalozzi, which was then in charge of a hauling snow from the streets of Stock-British brize crew, made prisoners of the crew and after an examination released the bark 160 miles west of the Hebrides. A British cruiser had placed \$50,000. a prize crew aboard with instruction take the Pestalozzi to Kirkwall." She was bound from Malmo for Argentina with cement.

They own about 70,000 head of cattle among them, and last year was a good one for their business.

The woolen and cotton mills of Norway are turning out goods of a high grade. But still it takes time to in-duce the people to buy domestic goods. They have an idea that foreign textiles are superior. Since 1905 the king has been a great help to the homo industries, for he takes pains to patronize the home market to the utmost. For this very reason-many business men think it pays to have t king.

No less than 7,560 farmers belong

Miss Gina Krog is dead. In 1884 she wrote a newspaper article about woman's rights, and since that time she was one of the leading women of the country. She was also the first woman to occupy a seat in the stor-thing. The expenses of her funeral were paid by the state. Many of the foremost men of the country were present at the funeral. Rev. Eugene Hansson made the funeral sermon, saying in part: "Being among those are to place the first memoria wreaths on the bier, I wish to recall the significance of the work of Gina Krog. There was a combat around the ideas that she wished to advance, Which is always the case when life has its sacred moments of birth. The idea that sustained her, the power that carried her to the goal, was the sense of the right of the capacities and forces of life to have a place in the great work of the commonweal. The struggle for this inviolable right of life itself was the sacred fire which made out of her the idealist which she was. The emancipation which she assisted in creating for woman herself and for society has given to this a gift of priceless boon of spiritual power. We bow in reverence to her who sacrificed her life for the liberation of the many. But a human being is always greater than what he or she does. And what Gina Krog which towers all-eclipsing when I re call her to memory. It is the sacred and inspiring remembrance which she has bequeathed to us."

SWEDEN. Prof. A. A. Stomberg writes from Co-

penhagen to the Minneapolis Journal: "The position of Denmark, Norway and Sweden has been more or less a year each of the three countries had been-dealing individually with the problems of the war. The tangible result of the three days' sitting of the higher cabinet officers of Scandinavia was a new declaration to the world of artial.' Officials of the three governthe-real-crises of the war. It is recalled here that before peaco-possibly can bring an end to hostillties, the sitnation on one side or the other must be far more desperate than it is today. In_the_extremities_of_this_inevitable desperation the Scandinavian people are asking if acts far more ruthless than any heretofore attempted will not committed against neutrals in a wild attempt to stay the impending over Scandinavia the report that Gernany intends eventually to 'seize' Denmark. The plausible excuse given for such contemplated action by Germany is a desire to control absolutely the dcep-water entrance to the Baltic and to gain possession of the precious Danish butter, egg and bacon. On the other hand, there comes just as often from Sweden or Norway the report that England, with a prolonged stress of war, would eventually shut off all supplies from the Scandinavian countries as the one sure-method-of-stop ping 'leaks' to Germany and Austria.'

The United States legation in Stockholm is the only legation in a neutral land which handles the work of belgerents. The American minister, Ira Velson Morris of Chicago, has taken and German prisoners of war for those of his secretary, John Hamilton Prince, formerly private secretary to William paratively low altitude is all that game of the season Wednesday, in nnings Bryan and long associated with the state department.

The captain of the Swedish as Harald gives in the Dagens Nyheter an account of the sinking of his ship ness men soldiers the art of flying. by a German submarine in the North sea on May 5. The ship was halted by the submarine, the commander of which gave the crew 15 minutes in which to abandon the schooner. The captain of the Harald refused to obey the order, and hoisted the Swedish The Germans then hearded the ship and poured petroleum over the ship, which they lighted. They then attacked_the_captain_with_cutlasses, forcing him into a small boat. The blazing petroleum not destroying the Harald quickly enough, the ship was sunk by gunfire from the submarine;

The gross receipts from the govern-

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ceding five-year period was less than The postmaster general of Sweden. according to the Overseas News agency, has protested to the British authorities "against the illegal confiscation of at least 15,000 money orders sent

holm last winter. The annual outles

for the same purpose during the pre

during April from the United States to Sweden." The net profit of the Grangeberg Mining company for the year 1915 was almost \$3,000,000.

Over \$11,000 has been raised for the erection of a monument to the late Karl Staaff, who was at the head of he Swedish cabinet on two different oconsions,

Two Swedish officers who have served as instructors for the gendarmerie of Persia have enlisted in the to the co-operative packing company. German army for active service.

QUICKLY CONVICTED

SAID THE TRIAL WAS A PARCE SHOULD NOT HAVE LASTED OVER ONE HOUR.

VERDICT JUST SAID WAITE

The Prisoner On the Stand Had Frankly Admitted His Guilt And Told the Method Murder.

New York.-When the case of Dr.

Arthur Warren Waite, on trial for the

murder of his wealthy father in law, John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich., went to the jury at 1:23 p. m. Saturday the end of a most remarkable carrer of crime was near. The jury was out just one hour and twenty-Waite on the stand had told of his carrer of thevery and listed in the Canadian overseas ex-frankly stated that he murdered Mr. peditionary army, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peck, and intended to and Mrs. Gvis Mikels, are doing their murder his wife who had testified best to arrange his release. The Verdict of guilty commented upon the evidence at all their state was the first to open the 250 fbs., \$9.50@3.75; do 1.250 to 1.250 to 1.250 fbs., \$9.50@3.75; do 1.250 to 1.250 fbs., \$9.25@9.50; yearings, dry-room that his expounding of the law to women.

A number of Detroit suffrage lead 68.75; good butcher steers, \$8.50 acquitted to the part of had demolished the defense of "moral A number of Detroit suffrage lead. @8.75: good butcher steers and helf-diony." the one klope them was for ers will go to Chicago June 4 on a special train to present to the conven-law did not recognize such defenses law did not recognize such defenses tion of the Woman's Party the mon heifers, \$7@7.50; as neither that nor "moral deprayity," needs and desires of "moral perversion," "abhormality" of lowers in Michigan. and Sweden has been more or less a most person, actional save a man.

With each day that the lighting confines the world be the legal defi.

With each day that the lighting confines the problems of commerce and diplomacy multiply. For more than a started of his wife. The action was 18.25; high commerce \$5.00 anything of the kind could save a man.

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arsenic, that it would likely kill Mr.

Peck and that he might be apprehend.

Flowers frozen by liquid air eg

> could have decided it in 15 minutes. The whole thing was a farce. The trial ought not to have lasted more than an hour altogether

consequences of his deed.

the electric chair at any moment.

Mrs. Clara Peck Waite said to a sport coats and flannels will be ourt attendant on hearing the ver-

the Tombs his first act was to have | Former Mayor Ellis of Grand Ra

him. er is a good. Christian man; he knows; tions of Calvin college students. I have done wrong and must pay the penalty: what good can come of our interview?"

He continued his meal without thinking apparently, of the incident

PLANE DROPPED IN THE LAKE

has taken in everything that touches in which they were flying over Reed's roled from prison Thursday. on Swedish-American relations, even cutside of official affairs. Mr. Morris carried into the lake in the wrecked during the pleasant weather, accordalso has been fortunate in the choice of his-aids, especially in the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the machine fell from a complete the selection fact that the

are to be used in teaching the busi-

NEWS BRIEFS

Auto speeders and traffic rules violation certain being fined

Republican national convention in of the ment forests for the year are estimated at \$7,250,000.

Chicago, out-of-fully-2,000-who-have splice, the injured bone did not heal, made eager effort to get tickets. One and Stephenson never recovered the hundred is the largest number it ever use of his large Reconstruction. was possible to accommodate, and the amputated Joe Bodner has been arrested in

Cleveland. He is the alleged ac Clarke Austin, his executive complice of Frank Moiner, alias Harry Weiss, of Detroit, who fleeced as his private secretary on July 1. nk Farkas, a Muskegon Heights when the meat dealer, of \$1,500 some months at Big Rapids, ago on the suit case game.

Railroads are plannig a 50 por cent | learn the identification increase in Michigan resort traffic Traverse-City-Muskegon.-Lake-Harbor, Pentwater, Sylvan Beach, Ottawa Beach. Saugatuck. Interlachen and Northport all report the heaviest advance registrations in history. 'The law has annulled the marriage

of Samuel W. Reynolds and Miss Estella Eveland, first cousins, married in Port Huron last week. The him that the ceremony is illegal.

One hundred skilled postoffice emthe best officials and the most thor Wayne county, "dry" oughly trained clerks.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Annabelle Bondrie, 2 years old, of Monroe, died of lockiaw as the re-

sult of stepping on a rusty nat One thousand persons attended the dry" rally in Muskegon when the flying squadron of the state anti-sa loon forces visited the city.

ThedoreRumbaughof Three Rivers a cival war veteran 78 years did, claims the distinction of being the oldest school examiner in the country. The Holstein Friesian association,

composed of 8,000 cattle breeders in all parts of the country, will hold its annual covention in Deroit June 7. An aggravated case of chicken pox erroneously diagnosed as smallpox, caused excitement in Adrian, and an officer of the state board of health was called.

Congress is expected to vote ravor. ably upon a proposition to buy a site for a new post office in Marshall The office has been a first class office for 20 years.

Robert Mikels, 14 years old, has en-

Michigan college women will march was in strict observance of the judge's in the suffrage parade at Chicago, charge. While the justice had not June 7, in honor of the fact that

needs and desires of the suffrage fol-

ed, he knew the nature, quality and Consequences of his deed."

Walte received the Verdict coolly means of support or air currents, and sup ing department of the thiversity of Michigan.

Later he said that the verdict was held June 26. For the first time worn. For the first time the dance dict: "God's will be done." — will also be staged off the campus,
Walte refused to see his father the armory having been chosen inafter the verdict. When he reached stead of the gymnasium.

himself taken to his cell, where he pids, will carry his contest on the ordered coffee and cake. He was eat-ing when word came that his father recount proceeding under direction of was down below and wanted to see the council has given him a gain of three votes in 16 or the 41 precincts, "Oh, what is the use?" he ex- including the one in which Ellis al-claimed. "It will do no good. Fath- leged so many fraudulent registra-

Snake killing is becoming quite a pastime in Allegan county this spring. Leo Decker, nine years old, killed a rattlesnake by jumping on it after it had struck at him in the woods. He standard timothy, \$21.50@22; light recurred the nige rattles and button mixed, \$21.50@23; No 2 timothy, \$19 secured the nine rattles and button as a trophy. Mrs. Clara Gorton another Allegan county resident, killed a blue racer four feet long which she found sunning itself on her porch.

Witnessed By 20,000 Persons As Two John N. Anhut, former state senator lots, Detroit,

Struggie for Life in Reed's Lake. from the Fourth district Detroit, and Flour-In one-eight paper sacks, promotor of the defunct Anhut Motor per 190 lbs, jobbing lots: First patents. \$6.20: two governments, in spite of the fact Grand Rapids—Bud Morris in Co. who in May 1913 was sentenced ent. \$6.50; second patent. \$5.20; that both Russia and Germany are well structor in the Grand Rapids school to from two to four years in Sing straight. \$5.80; spring patent. \$6.80; represented in Stockholm. The high of aviation, an adjutant of the Grand Sing paison for offering a bribe of rye flour, \$6 per bbl. social standing of Tra Nelson Morris Rapids Business Men's battalion, and \$20,000 to Superintendent Russell, of Feed—In 100 lb sacks, jobbing lots:

> game of the season Wednesday, in The accident was witnessed by 20, which many of the inmates took part.
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> On persons who througed the big The shertit maintains that the jail 100 persons who thronged the big The shart mamaging and consequently amusement park to witness the first more liberty should be allowed the men than if they were criminals,

> Lee H. Pryor, head of the corpora stakes office has his troubles but it was not until recently that he says the extreme limit was reached tors in Detroit will be committed to applied some time ago for incorpora-jail say the police justices, instead of tion blanks for a cemetery. They were in upper Michigan Michigan pensions granted: Melis want to get a blank to incorporate a Michigan pensions granged: Mens want to get a bank to incorporate as Gurin, Adrian, \$12. Hariet V. Hu cemetery for myself," said the letter. lett, Durand, \$12; Gennette Reed, Arthur Stephenson, a Bay City Spring Lake, \$12; Nacy A. Seeley, messenger, was run down by an auto-Arthur Stephenson, a Bay City

Flint, \$12: Rebecca Staples, White mobile nearly three years ago and hall, \$12. About 1,900 Michigan men must be operation here and treatments at Ann disappointed in their desire to see the Arbor, including the use of a portion plan has been adopted in Sweden, et. 100 have already received the coveted nails were found in the edge of the fective from May 15-to-September 3. Gov. Ferris announces that Edward

will succeed Mai William I

woman who died in West Side sanithis year owing to the war abroad tarium, from epilepsy. She entered-Traverse City: Muskegon, Lake-Har: the hospital-May 23, giving her nameas Mabel Clark, 33 years old, of Ecorse. She said she wanted a good rest and paid for her room four weeks in advance. i

The federal government will send three hog cholera experts to co.operate with the state sanitary live stock commission. One will be stationed at prosecuting attorney has warned Rey- Lansing and Adrian, and the third to leave his bride and notified in the west, probably at Kalamazoo. It would take the receipts from 927 saloon licenses out of the 1,800 grant ployes have left the Detroit postoffice ed in Detroit to reimburse the munici-service recently for jobs outside. What pailty for the sums it pays to support makes the matter hard for the port the "known alcoholics" in the Detroit office department is the fact that pri- house of correction and Eloise asylum business reaches invariably for according to figures given out at the

quarters.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1.5 Best handy steers, \$9@9.50; best handyweight butcher steers, \$3.506 8.75; mixed steers and helters, \$7.7 ©8.50; handy light butchers, \$7.500 8; light butchers, \$7@7.50; bee 7; common cows, \$5,05.75; cannot \$3.75@4.50; best heavy bulls, \$7.50 bologna bulls, \$6.25@6.75; stock bulls, \$5@6; feeders, \$7.50@8.25; stockers; \$5@8; milkers and spring ers. \$40@80.

Calves-Receipts, 1,478. Good ones brought \$11.25@11.50, and medium and common from \$7@10.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,890. Best lambs, \$10.50@10.75; fair lambs, \$9.75@10; light to common lambs, \$8 29; fair to good sheep, \$7@7.50; culls and common, \$5@6

Hogs-Receipts, 11,052. Yorkers and heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.65 with bulk of sales at \$9.65. Pigs, \$8.75 to \$3.

EAST. BUFFALO-Receipts of cattle, 140 cars; market 15@25c higher; choice to prime native steers, \$9.750 150; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good \$8.75@; plain and coarse \$8.26@8.50; Canadian steers, 1,300 to cows, \$6.50@7.25; cutters, \$5@5.50;

Hogs Receipts Flowers trozen by liquid air eggs 10c lower; heavy, \$10.30@10.25; yorke fried on a cake of ice by electricity. ers, \$10.25; pigs and lights, \$9.50@ a ball which floated without visible 9.75.

ers, \$9@9.25; ewes, \$8.258.75.

Calves: Receipts, 1,500; market strong; tops \$12; fair to good, \$10.50 1,500; market @11.50; fed calves, \$4.75@5.50

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No 2 red \$1,16; July opened with an advance of 1.4c at \$1.16 1.2, advanced to \$1.17 1.4 and closed at \$1.17; Septem. ber opened at \$1.17 1-4 and advanced to \$1.15; No 1 white, \$1.11.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 71c; No 3 yelow. 73c; No. 4 yellow, 71@72c.
Oats—Standard, 44c; No. 3 white, 43c asked; No 4 white 41 9 12c. Rye-Cash No 2, 97c.

and prompt Beans-Immediate shipment, \$4; June, \$4.05. Seeds—Prime red clover, \$8.85; prime alsike, \$9.25; prime timothy,

Hay-No 1 timothy, \$22.50@281 @20; No 1 mixed, \$16@46.50; No 2 mixed, \$11@13; No 1 clover, \$18@ 14; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and -cat straw; \$6.50@7 per ton in car-lois. Detroit

General Markets

box.

Lemons-California, \$3.75@4.25 per

-\$7.50 per sack and 900 @\$1 per doz. Strawberries-\$2.50@3 per 24-quart case. Pineapples-Florida \$2.75@3

case and \$1.25@1.75 per doz. 3.75 per box: Valencias, \$3.50@4 per Apples-Baldwins, \$3.23.50; Steelo

Reds, \$4@4.50 per bbl; western, \$1.75 @2 per box. Nuts-Spanish chestnuts, 10c per

lb; shelbark hickory, \$1.50 hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25 per bu. Mushrooms--30@35c-per-lb.--

Cabbage-New, \$4@4.25 per crate. Asparagus - Illinois section, \$1.250 Celery-Florida, \$2.85@3 per crate

and bec@\$1 per doz. Potatoes—Carlots on track, \$1.2015 25 for white per bu.

Maple Sugar-New, 15716c per lb; syrup, \$1,25-g 1.30 per gal.

-Tomatoes-Hothouse. 20@22c per b; Florida, \$4.25@4.50 per crate. Dressed Calves-Best, 15c; good, 13 12@13c; ordinary, 12@13c per 1b. Tallow-No 1, Sc; No 2, 7c.
Oniona-Fexas Bermudas; \$2.25 for

yellow and \$2.35 for white per crate. Lettuce Hothouse, 14@15c per lbi read lettuce, \$2@2.50 per hamper. Live Poultry-Broilers, 35 @40c per lb; chickens, 18@19c; medium has 18c; ducks, 19@20c; geese, 11@12c turkeys, 22@25c per pound.

New Potatoes-Bermuda, \$7.50@8 per bbl, \$3 per bu; Florida No 1, \$6.50 @6.75 per bbl: No 2, \$5.25@5.50 per bbl; No 1, \$2.50 per/bu; No 2, \$2.25 per bu; Texas, \$2.90@3 per 1 1.2.bu

Honey-Choice to fancy new white comb, 16@17c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 9@10c per lb.

Hides-No 1 cured, 18 1-2c; No 1 green, 15c; No 1 cured bulls, 13c; No 1 green bulls, 10c; No 1 cured real kip, 20c; No 1 green vent kip. 18c; No 1 cured murrain, 18c; No 1 reen murrein, 16c; No 1 oured calf 28c; No 1 green calf, 25c; No 1 horse. hides, \$6; No 2, horsehides, \$5; No 2 hides ic and No 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheep

skins, as to amount of wool, 50co

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

MOW THE FROSTS OF LAST FALL DAMAGED CROPS IN SOME COUNTIES OF THE STATE.

MORE PAROLES ARE GIVEN

Jackson Prison, State Finances and Other Important Matters of News From the Seat of Government

[By 'Gurd M. Hayes.] last fall caused serious damage to the an opinion. Warden Oates is include stops in the northern part of the low-Langing-While the early frosts of er peninsula and in several counties state stocks these streams with fish, north of the straits, the conditions that abutting property owners have ere not such that a special session no right to say who shall fish in the of the legislature will be necessary to streams. With it is conceded that a aid the farmers whose crops were de- property owner might have an action stroyed. At least this is the opinion for trespass should the fisherman of those who have reviewed the re-leave the stream, the game warden ports received by the Governor from cannot see where the land owner has county school commissioners and age any jurisdiction over the river bed. scultural county agents in the north- It is the first time that such a ques-

Some time ago the governor was informed that the farmers in many localities were suncting as a result of
case. the early frosts last fall which ruined the crops. Congressman McLaughlin, of Muskegon, usked Governor Forris to make a special investigation, and believing he could obtain the best information from the school commissioners although one, which was sioners and agricultural agents the issued to William Crampton of Jackson prison, was only for a period of governor asked for their opinions.

Briefly, the conditions as outlined ten days. Crampton's wife was said by the correspondents in the various to be dying in Grand Rapids and his ounties are as follows:

Alger—Every farmer suffered more Crampton was sentenced to Jackson counties are as follows:

or less; 40 per cent of all potatoes prison from Kent county December 12, 1915, to serve from three to fif Antrim—Thousands of acres of pota years for arson. Friends in Grand toes destroyed; remainder not at for kapids made a strong appeal for a seed. Several families applied to the p

ounty for aid.

However, the governor issued a special parole, whereby Crampton, account both potatoes and corn estimated \$25 - panied by a guard, was permittedto spend ten days with his family in

More farmers Grand Ranids Children unable to attend school for who was sentenced from Detroit Justed, lack of clothing; taxes not paid and March 15, 1915, to serve from one to nemselves. roled Reike was convicted of extort Crawford—Potato and corn crop 30 ing money from a commission mer-

per cent loss. Many left for city, but chant who sold decayed eggs with the 50 per cent returned. Other erers knowledge of the

charlevoix—Frosts a real hardship in many cases everything was lost.

Delta—Loss confined to potatees:

condition serious One carload instead of 20 average shipping rode.

Dickinson—Corn crop failure: pota for arson, Everett West, sentenced to from lighted; all garden truck defends from light and county to lonia, June 29: 1914, 10' serve from five to ten long to ten long from light and light a

troyed.

Emmett—Loss estimated at \$1,000. years for a statutory offense: John 000 and county hard hit. Condition Langley, sentenced from Kalamazeo during whole year was abnormally county to Jonia. Color r 7, 1914, to

Grand Traverse Nearly all lost some crops; many lost everything; into crop entirely lost, but banks are 1912, to serve from seven to fourteen -Very-little corn raised, but son-C. Hunt, sentenced from Washte loaning money

most of it destroyed. Potatoes fro naw county to Jackson, April 21, 1915

Leclanau Loss 40 per cent on obtaining money under false pre-trops. tenses; Fred Danielson, sentenced Mackinge-Corn and potatoes dam- from Houghton county June 3, 1915, to

god. serve from two to fourteen years at Menominee—Potatoes and corn in Ionia for forgery. ared; 30 per cent below normal. Great shortage of seed carn. .

Marquette-Potato crop entirely kill- The State Finances. No actual suffering known Missauket Most farmers suffered

erious loss, treasury will be empty at the end of the present year, as the strong box yleld only 25 per cent. Montmoreucy—Loss of 35 per cent now contains a balance of more than mow contains a balance of more than something en

on truit; corn, beans and bu

damage to cereals.

Presque Isle—Fifty farmers in counsistant for the suffered sections loss. They are without seed for this year's crops were made at the close of the lesisla of two certificates of deposit for \$500 freatest damage to point and cate seed. About 20 farmers have gene to work in the factories and mills.

Roscommon—Bean and potato crops the heaviest losers.

placed on a self-sustaining basis warning letters to twenty-four county who was a contractor on Mexico. The Day City council has set aside trade belief that in order to make warning letters to twenty-four county who was a contractor on Mexico. The Day City council has set aside trade belief that in order to make warning letters to twenty-four county who was a contractor on Mexico. The Day City council has set aside trade in order to make through the officers of the first station of its kind is the greatest institution diligent returns must be made to his in excavating for a building in Mex. manning the world and one had one had one had controlled by the last day of the County, and he is department before the first day of the last day of the County the last day of the of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion that similar records cal June. If this is not done the delington of the opinion of the given a contract for ten years at an test. Barry, Benzie, Hillsdale, Kent, hostitud acciding a surgical operational salary of \$10,000 per year, Keneenaw, Manistee, Mecosta, Oaks tion, is believed to have cruseds the legislative appropriation of any sort Wesford, Alpena, Alger, Bay, Cardy, Ethel Pearce, the Ishpening Sir. Traverse, Houghten, Macking, Mont formerly a nurse at the Copper Range thoman entirely new prison plant, modern in every detail." The government of the plant of th who has been investigating the

earning powers of the various state Safety First. institutions is of the opinion that con State Fire Marshal Winship is re ilderable money could he saved and ceiving assurance from fire chiefs and much good would be accomplished if chiefs of police throughout the state the inmates of the various hospitals that his ruling relative to the saie of for the insane could be made to do death dealing explicatives used in certain kinds of farming. "I believe Fourth of Inty celebrations, will be the insane patients would be benefited rigidly eaforced this year, and merto a large degree if they were given chants, too have shown a disposition some kind of employment," said the to co-operate with the fire marshal,

many men from Michigan. However, Within the past week Auditor Gen the money was used up and claims are a popular one in Southern Michigan automobile driven by Frank Wilson eral Puller has received several claims now on file in the office of the auditor as he began his ministry at Camden at a crossing two miles west of here. from Spanish war veterans for unpaid general amounting to more than \$50, and Monigomers in 1882. hospital and medical bills, but owing and These claims have been approx falled to pass a bill introduced by Sen aming them, but no legislature in real Leslie. Mich., committeed suicide requesting the Swedish government to stor Walter making an appropriation contycers has been willing to provide in Ann Arbor by the use of gas, act with other neutrals to bring about to settle these accounts, the bills can more money. Last year Schator Walter making an appropriation of the settle these accounts, the bills can more money. Last year Schator Walter making an appropriation of the settle these accounts, the bills can more money. Last year Schator Walter making an appropriation of the settle these accounts, the bills can more money. Last year Schator Walter making an appropriation of the settle these accounts, the bills can more money. Last year Schator Walter making an appropriation of the settle these accounts the bills can more money. Last year Schator Walter making an appropriation of the settle these accounts the bills can more money. Last year Schator Walter making an appropriation of the settle these accounts the bills can be accounted to the settle these accounts the bills can be accounted to the settle the settle these accounts the bills can be accounted to the settle these accounts the bills can be accounted to the settle these accounts the bills can be accounted to the settle these accounts the bill the settle these accounts the bill the settle the settl to the fact that the last legislature of by county boards appointed to exnot be paid. The legislature of 1899 ter, who is a veteran of the Spanishwhich convened the year after the war American war succeeded in getting th was still fired by a spirit of patriotism bill through the senate, but it died in and appropriations were authorized to the ways and mouns committee of the by a widow and one con. nettle hospital and medical bills for shouse,

U. S. CITIZENS IN governor. "The new medical superin-tendent of hospital for the criminal insane at Ionia has tried this experiment and has found that it has worked out in a most satisfactory manner.

State Game Warden Oates has re

ceived several complaints from non

resident anglers that property owners

along some of the trout streams in the

northern part of the state have sta-tioned guards along the banks of cer-

tain streams and are preventing the fishermen from exercising the privil-

eges according them by their state

license. Some of the land owner

claim that inasmuch the they hold

title to land on both sides of the

streams they may also exercise jurisdiction over the stream. This is a

point that the state game warden has

referred to the attorney general for

tion has ever been raised in Michigan

Before leaving for home last week Governor Ferris signed

ent parole but this was denied

Other paroles include John

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to serve from three to ten years for

Auditor General C. B. Fuller says

unexpected happens, there wil

there is little chance that the state

More Prisoners Paroled.

Garne Problem.

EIGHTY-FOUR AMERICANS RESID ING AT TAMPICO SEND PROTEST.

MEXICO HEARD FROM

MEXICANS HAMPER BUSINESS

The Signers of the Message Asserted Their Right to Protection By U. S. Government.

Washington-On the eve of the reocipt of General Carranza's new note, which offices believe will renew the demand for withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, and with another conference between American and Mexican military commanders about to begin, a protest was received at the White House reporting serious difficulties between American oil operators at Tampico and the Mexican authoriies. The protest came in the form of a telegram addressed to rPesident Wilson by 84 American citizens residing at Tampico, who had held a mass meeting and determined to lay Hilles, of the Republican national their case before the government committee expressed the opinion that They declared the Mexican military had been arrested and imprisoned for three hours because he refused to pay his employes wages fixed by the authorities in excess of terms previously

agreed upon with the men.

The signers of the message asserted their right to protection from the American government, and announced their determination not to comply with the arbitrary and confiscatory orders and decrees by the Mexicans.

and it is probable there will be rep ministration.

resentations on the subject as soon. On the que

lack of clothing; taxes not paid and March 15, 1915, to serve from one sible for an American to do business on the subject;

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farmers sold livestock to buy food for two years for extortion, was also passible for an American to do business on the subject; country," the Tampico message said. prities that we believe to be diwhich have been progressive in that anti-American.

WAR IS WHATSHERMAN SAID

Scenes Around Verdun.

Every man in a French force penetrating Fort Douaumont was killed in a German charge. Men are figthing in dark, under-

round tunnels, using hand searchlights and knives and bombs. Hundreds of French and Germans have been buried alive in the wrecking of underground works by Scores have gone insane from

the lust of the horrible butchery. Surgeons, amputating arms and without annesthetics, report continuing the struggle with knives though unable to stand. A French captain reported 7,006

dead heaped along a 700-yard front.

er have not remitted the total amount barns were struck and burned-

of their seate taxes and he estimates. The mystery of the skeleton found that there is still \$1,000,000 outstand in the attic of a Breedsville house The governor is of the opinion that ing that should have been paid by has been solved. A brother of Harry Jackson prison, which has been March 1. The auditor general sent MacNiver the builder of the house,

Ethel Pearce, the Ishpening Sir. Berlin. Queen Elenore of Bulgaria German lines.

Berlin. Queen Elenore of Bulgaria German lines.

Santa Monica, Cal. Dr. Sarah Howe appeared from home two weeks ago, and is now penniless, wandered into St. Mary's heapted in General Switzerland wandered into St. Mary's hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, (vin Pa Marquette in a state of coma. It is The Constantinoply correspond expected that she will recover.

Stou for metal-

church at the Saratoga conference is sylvania passenger train wrecked an

CHAIRMAN OUTLINES G. O. P. PLATFORM



CHARLES D. HILLES

Chicago-Chairman Charles committee, expressed the opinion that the platform which will be adopted They deciared the state of the platform and the property of the partial that the property of the partial that the platform and the platform an designed to make it impossible for would be unusually brief and deal only Americans to do business in the country and told hom one of their number From information obtained in talking with party leaders on the subject he believes the principal planks in the platform will include the following. A statement on Americanism.

A statement on preparedness for adequate militar vand naval defense. A declaration in favor of a protective taniff to be prepared by a non-partisan tariff commission created by congress with special attention to the rders and decrees by the Mexicans. needs of the industries of this country problems.

White House officials sent the proafter the close of the European war. The Mi

On the question of national isted, party leaders and he did not know the has become practically imposs what action the convention would take

The National Congressional union is "because of restrictions placed by the the first organization to make formal epplication to appear before the comrected primarily against American mittee on resolutions of the conven-For a year a series of destion. It will urge the Republicans to crees have made their appearance, insert a plank in favor of a suffrage amendment to the constitution and they are consistently becoming more Chairman Hillas has promised, the women a hearing before the commit

The only other organization thus in to ask for a hearing is the Navy League of the United States, which Thompson, to plead for a plank for the enlargement of the navy.

REBELS HOLD UP TRAIN

Only One Man Out of Over 200 Passengers Was Left Allve.

San Antonio, Tex .- More than 200 civilians were murdered between Mex ico City and Cuernavaca three weeks ago, according to private advices received here. Rebels operating between Cuernavaca and Mexico City, atacked train on which government employes vere-being-sent-to-Chornayaca to as sume the governmental work in Cuer-On the train were many wowives and daughters of employes. Almost all of them were reported to have been subjected to in-

store of M. P. Nerien of Sand Lake overwhelming the little guard and of two certificates of deposit for \$500 poured into the cars a heavy fire. Roscommon—Bean and potato crops and it was only by refusing to pay all the cash register.

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During an electrical storm Eleanore, tempted to escape. Only one man—the heaviest losts.

Wexford—Considerable—damage to considerable—damage to considerable—damage to succeeded in Steping the wolf from the house, Mrs. Bedard was killed. A bolt struck according to the reports received, here the losse, Mrs. Bedard was killed. A bolt struck according to the reports received, here the losse, Mrs. Bedard was knocked. The rebels obtained a considerable the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door. Some of the county treasure down but the five other children in the door.

of its kind in the country, and a department before the miss up of the opinion that similar records call sune. If this is not done the deline J. S. Kevern, superintendent of the June 22 the last day of the G. A. R. be established at Marquette and Ionia quent taxes will be charged to the Electric Railway & Light Co., in encampment.

work for the subjects of her husband Morris, remited to have

the Tribune says that Field Marshal A brass camon given to the city of Liman von Sanders is assembling a boat house on the edge of San Fran-Juckson by the government a half strong force of Turkish troops at cisco bay, a desperable fought a gun suckson by the government a half strong force of Turkish troops at clase bay, a desperate fought a gun control and revolver battle with 50 policements and at the water works. The thieves the advance of the Russians. The who surrounded him after he had killstole a boat to carry their boary Turks are equipped abundantly with ed Police Sergenal John J. Morfarity, away. The gun, which was, used for artiflery. The correspondent also firing honorary salutes, was worth cays that Turkey has called out to cruits of the ages of 17 and 18.

The election of Dr. Thomas Nichol- New Comerstown, O. Four persons door. son as a bishop of the Methodist were killed Sunday when a fast Penn-Stockholm-Sunday was peace day latter a hastry trip to Baltimore and

In Stockholm. Two big mass meetings announced that they had been married,
G. W. Dennis, former postmaster were held and resolutions adopted Los Angeles, Cal.—Seventeen per-Dennis went there in November to a conference for mediation in the pres-take treatment for a nervous break; ent war and to establish a world condown, and was staying at the home ference after the war which would of Mrs. C. C. Jordan. He is survived make such a catastrophe as the present impossible in the future

CONFERENCE FOR RURAL LEADERS

ANOTHER LINE OF THE STATE COLLEGE'S WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS NOW

The Opportunity to Acquire Valuable and important information is Open to All Who Desire it.

East Lansing — Acting upon the unanimous request of those who attended the rural conference at M. A. C. a year ago the College has scheduled another conference for rural leaders this coming sum mer. The dates are from July 11th to During this time the College Will

offer a well-rounded course of lectures dealing with all phases of rural endership. Supt. Warren H. of New York City, undoubtedly the greatest authority on the Rural Church today, will give ten lectures dealing with this subject. Prof. T. J. Meek, of James Milliken University, will give ten lectures on "Old Testament Prophets," as Interpreted from the historical, economic and sociological points of view. A course of talks on the educational activities of the church will be in charge of Rev. A. R. Atwood of Lansing.
In addition to these the College will

also offer a series of popular lectures on agricultural topics dealing with agricultural resources of Michigan extension activities, horticulture, dairy ing, poultry raising, soils, etc. It will be the aim in these to provide a background for the right view of rural

The Michigan Agsicultural College winto House omenias sent the protest to the state department for intest to the state department for investigation. Other complaints already
have been received regarding recent.

A statement dealing with the shortdecrees by the Carrara government
comings of the Democratic national admunities as well as reconomic success.

A statement dealing with the shortdecrees by the Carrara government
comings of the Democratic national admunities as well as reconomic success. In fact, Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultur-Benzie Needs help. More farmers Grand Rapids resentations on the subject as soon. On the question of national woman dent of the Massachusetts Agricus the left the county in the last eight Andrew latter a former employe of as the controversy over the presence suffrage. Chairman Hills said there all College just about optional woman dent of the Massachusetts Agricus the left the county in the last eight Andrew latter a College just about optional woman dent of the Massachusetts Agricus the suffrage Chairman Hills said there all College just about optional woman dent of the Massachusetts Agricus the suffrage Chairman Hills said there all College just about optional woman dent of the Massachusetts Agricus the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the Massachusetts Agricus the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the Massachusetts Agricus the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the Massachusetts Agricus the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the Massachusetts Agricus the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the Massachusetts Agricus the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said there are considered to the suffrage Chairman Hills said the suffrag The Country Church and the Rural Problem," "I hold that the problem of the Country Church is the most imrtant aspect of the rural problem It touches the highest point in the direction of rural life. It sounds the deepest note in the harmonizing of the factors of a permanent rural of lization. It speaks the most eloquent word in the struggle to maintain the status of the farming class."

> Home Economics Conference The M. A. C. has also scheduled, for

the-coming summer, a conference in Home Economics, designed for teachers of this subject in schools, clubwomen, and all others interested. This will send a committee of 25, headed will take place July 10 to 14th. The by its president, Captain Robert M. ressions will be addressed by women will take place July 10 to 14th. The of state and national reputation. Any one interested further in these conferences should address Director Summer Session, East Lansing, Michigan.

Cattle Feeding Proves Profitable. A steer feeding experiment, recent

ly concluded at the Michigan Agricultural College, shows that steers can be fed in Michigan at a profit. Eighteen steers were sold on the

Chicago market for \$1,978.47.

total cost was \$1,842.79, giving a Roscommon-profit of \$135.68 or 7 per cent on the heaviest investment for five months. In figurng cost the cost of feeds and mar -corn; keting was added to the initial cost of 7c per pound. Feed was figured settlers left the county; as follows: Cottonseed meal, \$38.00 per bushel, corn silage, \$4.40 per ton; cull beans \$15.00 per ton. For the part of this feed which a farmer could produce himself the price allowed is high enough to guarantee a very good profit on its production as well as tioned guarantee a profit from the part of the part of the part of the part of the state have stated and profit from the part of the state have stated and profit from the production as well as those getting a profit from the production as well as those getting a profit from the production as well as those getting a profit from the production as well as the production as the production as well as the production as t

woman graduated from a medical college in the United States, is dead Sho was 84 ver

San Francisco-Barricaded in a house after shooting the back off the New York. - Evolyn Neshitt Thaw

divorced by Harry K. Thaw last month, and Jack Cilfford, her dancing partner, returned here last night

sons were injured when a motor truck carrying a motion picture company turned over on a country road at Chatsworth, near here, Thirty men and women were on the truck, which skidded off the road into a ditch. Sevoral women were brought to local

last fall caused serious damage to the case. or geniusula and in several countie north of the straits, the conditions are not such that a special session of the legislature will be necessary to aid the farmers whose crops were de-stroyed. At least this is the opinion of those who have reviewed the reports received by the Governor from county school commissioners and ag ricultural county agents in the north-

rn section of the state. Some time ago the governor was in

both potatoes and corn estimated \$25,

lack of clothing; taxes not paid and farmers sold livestock to buy food for themselves.

Crawford-Potato and corn crop 90 per cent loss. Many left for city, but 50 per cent feturned. Other crops about 40 per cent average.

Charlevoix-Frosts a real hardship in many cases everything was lost. Loss confined to potatoes condition serious. One carload instead

Emmett-Loss estimated at \$1,000,

oor. In the weather is bad Grand Traverse—Nearly all los Eat less meat, drink lots of water;

Leelanau-Loss 40 per Mackinae-Corn and potatoes dam-

aged Menominee-Potatoes and corn-injured; 30 per cent below normal. Great shortage of seed corn, Marquette-Potato-crop entirely kill

d. No actual suffering known:
Missaukee—Most farmers suffered serious loss. Luce Corn and potatoes damaged;

yield only 25 per cent.

Montmorency—Loss of 35 per cent on fruit, corn, beans and buckwheat. Potatoes suffered severely, but no

damage to cereals.

Presque Isle—Fifty farmers in coun ty suffered serious loss. They are without seed for this years crops. Greatest damage to potato and oats seed. About 20 farmers have gone to work in the factories and mills. Roscommon-Bean and potato crops

he heaviest losers.

Wexford—Considerable damage to many acres not harvested, breath and tongue is Shortage of food 101

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MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

| Direction of Sand Lake | dignities after which a few of them | were killed. | The rebels attacked the train south | The rebels attacked the rebels attacked the train south | The rebels attacked the train south | The rebels attacked the t

LANSING NOTES any jurisdiction over the river bed.
It is the first time that such a question has ever been raised in Michigan and the courts of this state have nev Lansing-While the early frosts of er had occasion to decide such a

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

She Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Some time ago the governor was in formed that the farmers in many localities were suffering as a result of the early frosts last fall which ruined the crops. Congressman McLaughlin, of Muskegon, asked Governor Ferris to make a special investigation, and believing he could obtain the best information from the school commissioners and agricultural agents the governor asked for their opinions.

Briefly, the conditions as outlined by the correspendents in the various countles are as follows:

Alger—Every farmer suffered more or less: 40 her cent of all notates.

counties are as follows:

Alger—Every farmer suffered more
or less; 40 per cent of all potatoes
is a sign of old age, and as we all described and suffered more
one.

Antrim—Thousands of acres of potations destroyed; reniainder not fit for seed. Several families applied to the country for aid.

Albana—Damage irregular; loss to medicine. It is not intended for the cure. medicine. It is not intended for the mitigation or prevention of disease.

Benzie—Needs help. More farmers left the county in the last eight months than have come in ten years. Children unable to attend school for lack of clothing; taxes not paid and

Rat less meat and take Salts for Backache or Bladder trouble-Neutralizes acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, Delta—Loss confined to potatoes; on the like lumps of lead. The unine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irricated and you may be obliged to seek retatoes difficult to obtain.

Dickinson—Corn crop failure; pota to crop blighted; all garden truck de stroyed.

Emmett—Loss estimated at \$1,000, Enumett—Loss estimated at \$1,000, now region, you suffer from backache, 000 and county hard hit. Condition sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets during whole year was abnormally sour, tongue coated and you feel riem sour, Grand Traverse Nearly all loss Eat less man, lost everything; possible crops; many lost everything; possible crop entirely lost, but banks are loaning money.

Iron—Very little corn raised, but most of it destroyed. Potatoes from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used combined with lithia, and has been used lithing.

> it no longer is a source of irritation, thus, ending bladder weakness. thus ending bladder weakness.
>
> Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so

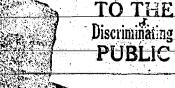
BEGIN HOT WATER drinking if you DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad sours and forms gas and acid or you are bilious, constipated,

property owner minn the fisherman order should begin this inside bathing for frespass should the fisherman order should begin this inside bathing for frespass should the fisherman order should begin this inside bathing for the stream, the game warden before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the cubject shortly.





Hotel Griswold DETROIT

Cor. Grand River and Griswold Sts. e. Welcomes you to its newly decorated rooms, new lobby, new Silver Room, new appointments throughout

NEW RATES

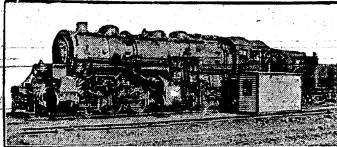
Rooms formerly......\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Absolutely the most homelike hostelery in Detroit.

Best noonday lunch in the city 50c. Excellent cooking.

Berfect Service, Reasonable Rates. Cabaret entertainment,

In the heart of the shopping district.

WORLD'S LARGEST TRACK SCALE



The weight of locomotives and cars is a matter of practical importance in railroading. Actual measuring of weights on scales possesses advantages which cannot be replaced by computing weights. To accomplish this actual weighing, the largest track scale in the world has recently been installed at West Albany by the New York Central railroad. The scale is 100 feet long with a weighing rail 90 feet long. There are six sections, each with a capacity of 275,000 pounds, so that the six sections will carry a load of 825 tons. This great capacity makes possible the weighing of locomotives with heavy concentrated weights in comparatively short distances and the longest steel coaches on the same scale. An interesting detail is that the main lever knife edges are 21 inches long and each inch of the knife edge will support 7,000 pounds.

Peculiar Damage Claim Resisted by

Company Sued by Victim of Alto-

gether Unusual Accident.

The Docket reports this case:

and crash through the fence of your

sleep, so that in your hasty attempt

ame in the night time a loud crast

at the front of his residence and a

scream from his wife; but the noise

of that crush and that scream were

the appellee's senses. He saw no

snug caress for some time before the

of his peculiar situation; or he may

have been awakened by the crash, and

have become so entangled; or he may

Car With Baggage Compartment Will

Travel a Mile a Minute-Eco-

nomically Operated.

tem and standard equipment.

000 Pounds. Transported From

Brooklyn'by Special Route.

and size ever handled on one freight

on a journey to Jonlin, Mo., from the

This record-breaking load consisted

of the generator for an 8,000 kilowatt

turbine, purchased by Henry L. Doher-

ty & Co. from the Brooklyn Edison

company. The generator is in one piece, weighs 160,000 pounds, and as

measured by the railroad from the surface of the rails to the top of the

Because of this extreme height the

railroad was forced to lay out a spe-cial itinorary of detouring so that no

obstacles would be encountered on the

reached in about six weeks, and then

another journey must be taken to

Everyday Manners.

good manners, of truest courtesy, must

begin in the home, the place where we,

naturally acchaps, least recognize their

claims. It is in the home, above all

other places, that the finest tact, un-

ther name for courtesy, fa necessary,

living as we do in closer contact, with

less ceremony, and with greater famil-

larity than elsewhere-and the strong-

est test of our training comes into

practice under these very natural con-

ditions:

The foundation of good breeding, of

run from New York to St. Louis.

was thought St. Louis would

yards at Greenville, N. J.

trolley cars.

fore reaching full consciousness."

front yard, startling you from your

SHOW TIME'S ADVANCE KNOTTY POINT FOR LAWYERS

INTERESTING COLLECTIONS OF PHOTOS OF OLD LOCOMOTIVES.

Pictured History of the Development of the "Iron Horse" a Fad Which Many Collectors Have Taken Up

Collecting photographs of old loco motives may seem a bit prosaic to some people. Nevertheless there are a lot of people in this country who follow-this fad with all the interest and enthusiasm of the most ardent numismatist or philatelist. In fact, a comparison of stamps and coins with original photogaphs of the earliest American locomotives leaves, in their opinion, the advantage all on the side of the locomotive for points of interest. They treasure their collections as much as any boy does his stamp album.

comparison with those who col lect coins or stamps the number of collectors of old locomotive pictures is small, naturally. Yet there are in the country several thousands of these fad by any means. Some of the colyears or more.

among the collectors. Among the know. For aught the record shows owners of the largest collections of he may have been nestling in that man, a lumberman, a botanist and a clergyman. Most of them worked up an enthusiasm for the locomotive back in their boyhood days. This led them to compile a pictured history of its development. They have kept track has been added since the days of the old De Witt Clinton. The size and type of cylinders connecting rods smokestacks and tenders mean as much to them as do the marks on stamps and coins to those who collect

This collecting fad has its rules and its prices just like the others. Pictures are traded and high prices are paid for originals. The original photographs of the early locomotives—takt using kerosene as fuel, capable of make of military training. He is 23 years running, because photography was not known in their early days—command according to a Boston commend of the property of the high prices. It is not unusual for a of the New York Sun. The members of copying one of these originals, automobile that bears their name, For value to be placed on pictures which

such things ._

One of the largest collections of this prises_over_3,000_pictures_and_has taken him fifteen years to get togeth-er. Mr. Merrill keeps the pictures in the operation of the consult to th the local fire department that if his house ever burns the safe is to be saved even at the expense of the

Eternal Vigilance Necessary. All the major railroads have given their employees lectures on the principles of safety, have filled the serv ice periodicals with instructions, and have utilized the motion-picture present memorable object-lessons in the results of carelessness ery new accident demonstrates that. for employees and passengers alike eternal vigilance is the price of safety. A few months ago, for example, a col-lision at Rockledge, Tenn., resulted, in the killing of 12 men and the serious injury to 35; it was due to the failure of a power-operated signal, put out of order through the energizing of a mag-

"Safety First" Working Well.

net by a foreign current.

The Railway Age Gazette thinks it nossible that the reduced rumber of fatalities may be due, in some part, to the reduced traffic of last year as compared with previous years. Such a possibility seems hardly to be borne out by the figures, since these disclos a larger mortality and casualty list in earlier years when traffic was less than in 1915. We prefer crediting the cial itinorary of detouring so that no improvement to the desire of railroad tunnels or other possible clearance. managers to respond to the public beds and of efficiency, which can condemand for installation of all new ap pliances and all improvement of road tribute toward the ends of "safety

Live Out of the World. in the far north of the Russian em pire lives a race of people who do not know who the Russians are and who do not know that there is a war.

When a base fellow cannot vie with another in merit, he will attack him with malicious slander."

Money in Chickens. chicken yard is estimated at \$509,000.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events In Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

DENMARK.

Motor ship construction is develop ing with extraordinary rapidity in Denmark, which took the lead in the building of this class of seagoing vessel when it successfully completed the selandia a few years ago. Since that time a great increase has been brought about in the size of motor ships. The Selandia was 375 feet in length, had engines of 3,500 horse power and displaced 7,000 tons. At present one yard alone is engaged on the construction of a number of motorvessels, each of which is to displace 12,000 tons, to be 500 feet in length power. The same firm has orders for 50 motor ships and its slips will be a railroad train should leave the track fully occupied with them until the end of 1921. . . .

The old people's home at Bryrup to leave your bed your head becomes harbors entangled in the bed rods and you dersen. arbors a She is 80 years old. are injured, can you recover damages? began to weave cloth on a hand loom Such is the question in Louisville and November 2, 1854 and kept at her Nashville Railroad company vs. Cham. work steadily for 61 years and 5 choice or acted thereupon. True, there years since her last husband died.

. . . In view of the recent seizures mail from Scandingvian steamships by all that could possibly have come to the British authorities, notwithstanding the protests of the governments seeming peril; be is not here insisting concerned, joint action by Denmark small, naturally. Yet there are in the country several thousands of these collections. It is not a new collecting fad by any means. Some of the collectors have been at it twenty-five years or more.

Very few rattroad men are numbered seeming peril; he is not here insisting sweden and Norway now is under consideration, according to Copenhagen advices to the Overseas News agency. This step is made probable, the news agency agency says, by Great Britain's rehead of his bed. How or when he got in that negation had does not here insisting to concerned, joint action by Lemmark, Sweden and Norway now is under consideration, according to Copenhagen advices to the Overseas News agency. This step is made probable, the news agency agency says, by Great Britain's rehead of his bed. How or when he got in that he avoke in the cool embrace of the roles at the original to reconsider here policy in respectively. in that position he does not pretend to spect to detention of mails between the United States and Scandinavia.

> While a young painter was at work in Grenas his right arm suddenly becrash of the car or the scream of his wife aroused him to the stern realities dropped to the ground. He managed to pick it up with his left hand, and while in a semi-conscious condition he had to go home when he was horhave been awakened by the scream of his wife and got in that position beto work. Fortunately the paralytic stroke was only partial, and the man is slowly recovering.

> STEAM AUTO FOR RAILROAD The Danish rigsdag has empowered the government to follow the other Scandinavian countries in their daylight saving measures.

> > Prince Viggo, the youngest son of

NORWAY.

automobile that bears their name. For To understand Norway's position Those who have gone into the fad ex a long time they have been working during the war it is necessary to retensively keep in close touch with one upon a plan of adapting the steam au member the prominent part that the another and know at all times the tomobile engine to railroad and street country's merchant navy is playing in reached a point where the first car, of freights carried by Norway's ships which may be described as the steam in foreign trade was about \$58,563,000, automobile enlarged and applied to while the total value of all crops was kind belongs to John W. Merrill, an rail conditions, will be on the rails in \$60,000,000. The freights for 1915 insurance man in Boston. It come the course of a month or two, amount to at least four times as much One member of the firm estimates as those of normal times, and the proa safe which he had made for the purone central mile. It has a baggage English sentiment in Norway is rappose and has given instructions to compartment and a compartment for idly waning because of the difficulties the engineer, weighs about 35,000 placed in the way of obtaining goods from other countries, especially pounds and will cost about \$10,000. The body is of steel and is equipped the United States. But it is not England alone that is imposing these-bonds, for Germany seems to be doing with air brakes, electric lighting sys what she can, having, for instance, resigns have been made for a smaller car to carry 26 passengers, and adaptpeatedly captured neutral ships on their way from one of the Scandinaed more for service similar to that of vian countries to another. And the losses suffered by this country from submarine warfare are heavy. With-FREIGHT CAR'S RECORD LOAD in a little more than a week three Norwegian ships-the Silus, the Langell and the Kannik-have been torpedoed by German submarines while lying peacefully at anchor, no notice being given in any of the cases. The largest combination of weight

> car by an American railroad started 253,000. The increase for the past Christiania now has a population of year was about 3,000.

> > The Romsdal Veksel and Land mands bank offered 1,250 new shares for sale, and the number subscribed for was 9,232.

· A German submarine on April 22 held-up-the-Norwegian-bark-Pestalozmachine stands 15 feet 7½ inches in British prize crew, made prisoners of a leased the bark 160 miles west of the Hebrides. A British cruiser had placed a prize crew aboard with instruction take the Pestalozzi to Kirkwall She was bound from Maimo for Ar-

> gentina with cement. They own about 70,000 head of cattle among them, and last year was a good one for their business.

The woolen and cotton mills of Norway are turning out goods of a high grade. But still it takes time to in duce the people to buy domestic goods They have an idea that foreign textiles are superior. Since 1905 the king-has been a great help to the home industries, for he takes pains to patronize the home market to the utmost. For this very reason many busiess men think it pays to have a

No less than 7,560 farmers belong

she wrote a newspaper article about woman's rights, and since that time she was one of the leading women of the country. She was also the first SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP PENINGS IN FAB OFF NORTHLAND, woman to occupy a seat in the stor-thing. The expenses of her funeral were paid by the state. Many of the st-men of the country were present at the funeral. Rev. Eugene Hansson made the funeral sermon, saying in part: "Being among those who are to place the first memorial wreaths on the biar, I wish to recall the significance of the work of Gina Krog. There was a combat around the deas that she wished to advance, which is always the case when life has its sacred moments of birth. The idea that sustained her, the power that carried her to the goal, was the sense of the right of the capacities and forces of life to have a place in the great work of the commonweal. The struggle for this inviolable right of life itself was the sacred fire which made out of her the idealist which she was. The emancipation which she assisted in creating for woman herself and for society has given to this a gift of priceless boon of spiritual power. We bow in reverence to her who sacrificed her life for the

SWEDEN.

eing is always greater than what he

was, that is the great

or she does. And what Gina Krog

which towers all-eclipsing when I re-

call her to memory. It is the sacred

and inspiring remembrance which sho

has bequeathed to us."

Prof. A. A. Stomberg writes from Copenhagen to the Minneapolis Journal: Nashville Railroad company vs. Chambers, 178 Southwestern Reporter, 1701. months before she gave it up. Her delicate one ever since the war began months before she gave it up. Her with a control of the control of the war began bers, 178 Southwestern Reporter, 1701. case there was no apparent or seem. In the instant ingree of extrication therefrom and action of extrication therefrom and action of extrication therefrom and action upon that choice; nor is it made to appear that appellee made any such integrated and the policy of the three deares and it is ten in the man know and could save a man. According to annuingent action for contents, \$5\omega{5}\omega{5 problems of the war. The tangible re-sult of the three days sitting of the arsenic, that it would likely kill Mr. higher cabinet officers of Scandinavia

Peck and that he might be apprehend. Flowers frozen by figured air eggs 10c lower; heavy \$10.30-01.035; yorkewas a new declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and a hall which declaration to the world of ed. he knew the nature quality and the natu higher cabinet officers of Scandinavia a continued neutrality, loyal and impartial.' Officiats of the three govern ments feel they have yet to deal with the real crises of the war. It is re-called here that before peaco possibly can bring an end to hostilities, the sit-uation on one side or the other must be far more desperate than it is today In the extremities of this inevitable desperation the Scandinavian people are asking if acts far more ruthless than any heretofore attempted will not be committed against neutrals in a wild attempt to stay the impending erash of defeat. Often there spreads over Scandinavia the report that Germany intends eventually to 'seize' Denmark. The plausible excuse given for is a desire to control absolutely the dcep-water entrance to the Baltic and to gain possession of the precious Danbutter, egg and bacon. On the of war, would eventually shut off all supplies from the Scandinavian counping 'leaks' to Germany and Austria.'

> The United States legation in Stock holm is the only legation in a neutral land which handles the work of bel ligerents. The American minister, Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, has taken over the work of locating Russian and German prisoners of war for these two governments, in spite of the fact that both Russia and Germany are well structor in the Grand Rapids school represented in Stockholm. The high of aviation, an adjutant of the Grand Rapids school social standing of Ira Nelson Morris has greatly aided the work of the legation. Particular pleasure is felt in grand of Grand Rapids, narrowly established the interest the minister has taken in everything that touchos on Swedish-American relations, oven Lake, fell and both massengers were of Daily outdoor exercise will be a structor of the defunct Arthut Motor per 196 los. Jobbing lots, First paters, and the interest of the fact of from two to four years in Sing straight, \$5.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; spring patent, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of four, \$6.80; Sing prison for offering a brite of and German prisoners of war for these outside of official affairs. Mr. Morris. ennings Bryan and long associated with the state department.

The captain of the Swedish schooner Harald gives in the Dagens Nyheter an account of the sinking of his ship ness men soldiers the art of flying.

by a German submarine in the North sea on May 5. The ship was halted by the submarine, the commander of hick gave the crow 15 minutes in which to abandon the schooner. The captain of the Harald refused to obey the order, and hoisted the Swedish The Germans then boarded th ship and poured petroleum over the ship, which they lighted. They ther attacked the captain with cutlasses. forcing him into a small boat. The blazing petroleum not destroying the Harald quickly enough, the ship sunk by gunfire from the submarine.

The gross receipts from the government forests for the year are estimated at \$7,250,000.

By royal decree the daylight saving plan has been adopted in Sweden; offective from May 15 to September 3.

More-than \$200,000 was spent for

hauling snow from the streets of Stock.

holm last winter. The annual qutlay for the same purpose during the eding five-year period was less than The postmaster general of Sweden. ccording to the Overseas News agen-

y, has protested to the British author-

iles "against the illegal confiscation

of at least 15,000 money orders sent during April from the United States to Sweden." The net profit of the Grangeberg Mining company for the year 1915 was

lmost \$3,000,000. Over \$11,000 has been raised for the erection of a monument to the late occasions.

Two Swedish officers who have served as instructors for the gendarmerie of Persia have enlisted in the to the co-operative packing-company. German-army-for active service.

Miss Gina Krog is dead. In 1884 **PECK-MURDERER** QUICKLY CONVICTED

BAID THE TRIAL WAS A PARCE SHOULD NOT HAVE LASTED OVER ONE HOUR

VERDICT JUST SAID WAITE

On the Stand Had Frankly Admitted His Guilt And Told the Method Murder.

New York .- When the case of Dr.

Arthur Warren Waite, on trial for the murder of his wealthy father in law, John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich. went to the jury at 1:23 p. m. Saturday the end of a most remarkable carrer of crime was near. The jury was out just one hour and twenty. Waite on the stand had told of his carrer of thievery and listed in the Canadian overseas exfrankly stated that he murdered Mr. peditionary army, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peck, and intended to and Mrs. Ovis Mikels, are doing their liberation of the many. But a human and Mrs. Peck, and intended to murder his wife who had testified best to arrange his release. igainst him. The Verdict of guilty room that his expounding of the law to women, had demolished the defense of "moral A number had demolished the defense of "moral didey," the one hope there was for acquittal. He had declared that the faw didd not recognize such defenses as neither-that nor "moral deprayity," "moral perversion," "abnormality" or anything of the kind could save a man. anything of the kind could save a man.

trial ought not to have lasted

court attendant on hearing the ver- worn.

what is easily to see his father the armory having been chosen in of 14c at \$1.6; July append with an advance to after the verdict. When he reached stead of the gymnasium.

\$1.17 1.4 and closed at \$1.17; September 1.4 and clos was down below and wanted to see

to there hand, there comes just as often claimed. "It will go no good, Frank steed so many thought the period christian man; he knows tions of Calvin college students shipment, \$4; June, \$4.05.

The prolonged stress I have done wrong and must pay the Snake killing is becoming quite a Seeds—Prime red clover, \$8.85; penalty; what good can come of our interview?

PLANE DROPPED IN THE LAKE

Witnessed By 20,000 Persons As Two Struggle for Life in Reed's Lake.

are to be used in teaching the bust men than if they were criminals.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Auto speeders and traffic rules violabeing fined.

sa Gurin, Adrian, \$12. Hariet V. Hu. cometery for myself," said the letter lett, Durand, \$12; Gennette Reed, Arthur Stephenson, a Bay City Spring Lake, \$12; Nacy A. Seeley, messenger, was run down by an auto-

disappointed in their desire to see the Arbor, including the use of A pertien Republican national convention in of the bone of the other leg for a notifications.

Joe Bodner has been arrested in Frank Farkas, a Muskegon Heights when meat dealer, of \$1,500 some months at Big Rapids, ago on the suit case game.

Railroads are plannig a 50 per cent learn the identification bor, Pentwater, Sylvan Beach, Ottawa Beach, Saugatuck, Interlachen and Northport all report the heaviest advance registrations in history. The law has annulled the marriage

of Samuel W. Reynolds and Miss Estella Eveland, first cousins, married in Port Huron last week. The prosecuting attorney has warned Rey. him that the ceremony is illegal.

One hundred skilled postoffice emmakes the matter hard for the port- the "known alcoholics" best officials and the most thor oughly trained clerks.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Annabelle Bondrie, 3 years old, of Monroe, died of lockjaw as the result of stepping on a rusty nail.

One thousand persons attended "dry" rally in Muskegon when the flying squadron of the state anti-sasloon forces visited the city.

Thedore Rumbaughof Three Rivers, a cival war veteran 76 years did, claims the distinction of being the oldest school examiner in the country. The Holstein Friesian association,

composed of 8,000 cattle breeders in all parts of the country, will hold its annual covention in Deroit June 7. An aggregated case of chicken pox erroneously diagnosed as smallpox, caused excitement in Adrian, and an officer of the state board of health was called.

Congress is expected to vote favor ably upon a proposition to buy a site for a new post office in Marshall. The office has been a first class office for 20 years.

Robert Mikels, 14 years old, has en-

Michigan college women will march was in strict observance of the judge's in the suffrage parade at Chicago, \$8.75@; plain and coarse, charge. While the justice had not June 7, in honor of the fact that commented upon the evidence at all their state was the first to open the it was believed by many in the court doors of its university on equal terms [

consequences of his deed."

A ball which floated without visible without visible was received the Verdict coolly means of support or air currents, and made this comment. I don't see what in h-l kept them so long. I could have decided it in 15 minutes. The whole thing was a farce. The trial ought not to have lasted means of the University of the Calvest Receipts. 1,500; market Michigan.

Later he said that the verdict was held June 26. For the first time just and that he was ready to go to the history of he University of the electric chair at any moment. Mighigan it will be informal, and Mrs. Clara Peck Waite said to a sport coats and flamets will be. For the first time the dance dict: "Cod's will be done." | will also be staged off the campus, \$1.15; July opened with an advance.

Waite refused to see his father the armory having been chosen in of 1.4c at \$1.16 1.2. advanced to

ordered coffee and cake. He was eat recent election into the courts. The corn—Cash No 3, 71c; No 3 yelling when word came that his father recount proceeding under direction of low, 73c; No 4 yellow, 719,72c. the council has given him a gain of him three votes in 16 of the 41 precincts, "Oh, what is the use?" he extincleding the one in which Ellis at claimed. "If will do no good. Fath leged to many fraudulent registra-

pastime in Allegan county this spring. Interview?

He continued his meal without rattlesnake by jumping on it after it _ Hay—No 1 timothy, \$22.50@235 thinking apparently, of the incident had struck at him in the woods. He standard timothy, \$21.50@22; light secured the nine rattles and button mixed, \$21.50@22; No 2 timothy, \$19 as a trophy. Mrs. Clara Gorton another Allegan county resident, killed a nixed, \$11@13; No 1 clover, \$18@ blue racer four feet long which she found-sunning itself on her porch John N. Anhut, former state senator lots, Detroit, from the Fourth district, Detroit, and

Swedish-American relations, even Lake, fell and both passengers were Daily outdoor exercise will be a carried into the lake in the wrecked part of the routine at the county jail also has been fortunate in the choice machine. Both swam to safety. The during the pleasant weather, according the secretary John Hamilton Prince, paratively low altitude is all that county who supervised the first ball formerly private secretary to William saved their lives. saved their lives.

The accident was witnessed by 20.

000 persons who thronged the big amusement park to witness the first flights of the two big planes which many of the inmates took part.

The chariff maintains that the jail is not a prison and consequently more liberty should be allowed the men than if they were criminal.

Lee H. Pryor head of the corporawas not until recently that he says Auto speeders and traffic rules violators in Detroit will be committed to applied some time ago for incorporajail say the police justices, instead of tion blanks for a cometery. They were ent and answer come back thus: " Michigan pensions granted: Melis want to get a blank to incorporate a

Arthur Stephenson, a Bay City \$12; Rehecca Staples, White mobile nearly three years ago and 12. About 1,900 Michigan men must be operation here and treatments at Ann-Chicago, out of fully 2,000 who have splice, the injured bone did not heal; made eager effort to get tickets. One and Stephenson never recovered the hundred is the largest number it ever use of his leg. Recently it had to be was possible to accommodate, and the amputated and two rusted shingle 100 have already received the coveted pails were found in the edge of the wounded bone.

Gov. Ferris announces that Edward Cleveland. He is the alleged ac Clarke Austin, his executive clerk, complice of Frank Molner, alias Har will succeed Mai, William P. Nisbett will succeed Maj. William P ry Welss, of Detroft, who fleeced as his private secretary on July 1, the major becomes postmaster

A Detroit coroner is attempting to increase in Michigan resort traffic woman who died in West Side sant this year owing to the war abroad. tarium, from epilepsy. She entered woman who died in West Side sani-Traverse City, Muskegon, Lake Har- the hospital May 23, giving her name as Mabel Clark, 33 years Ecorse. She said she wanted a good rest and paid for her room four weeks in advance. The federal government will send

three hog cholera experts to cooperate with the state sanitary live stock commission. One will be stationed a Lansing and Adrian, and the third nolds to leave his bride and notified in the west, probably at Kalamazoo. It would take the receipts from 927 saloon licenses out of the 1,800 grant Karl Staan, who was at the head of ployes have left the Detroit postoffice ed in Detroit to reimburse the municithe Swedish cabinet on two different service recently for jobs outside. What paidly for the sums it pays to support office department is the fact that pri- house of correction and Eloise asylum vate business reaches invariably for according to figures given out at the Wayne county "dry" campaign head

quarters.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1.59 Best handy steers, \$9@9.50; because handyweight butcher steers, \$8.50 8.75; mixed steers and heifers. \$7.4 @8.50; handy light butchers, \$7.50 8; light butchers, \$7@7.50; beat 8; light butchers, \$7@7.50; cows, \$7.50@8.50; butcher cows, \$6. 7; common cows, \$5@5.75; cannal \$3.75@4.50; best heavy bulls, \$7 7.50; bologna bulls, \$6.25@6.75; stock bulls, \$5@6; feeders, \$7.50@8.28; stockers, \$6@8; milkers and spring

Calves Receipts, 4,478, Good ones brought \$11.25@11.50. and medium and common from \$7@10.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,390. Best lambs, \$10.50@10.75; fair lambs, \$9.75@10; light to common lambs, \$8 @9; fair to good sheep, \$7@7.50; culls and common, \$5@6.

Hogs-Receipts, 11,052. Yorkers and heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.05 with bulk of sales at \$9.65. Pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.

EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cat tle, 140 cars; market 15@25c higher; choice to prime native steers, \$9.750 10.50; good to choice \$9.25@9.75 1,400 fbs., \$9.50@9.75; do 1,250 to 1, 15s., \$9.25@9.50; yearlings, dry ted. \$9.50@10; best handy steers, \$8.75@9.15; light butcher steers, \$8.50 cows \$7.75@8; fancy, \$8.25; butcher cows, \$6.50@7.25; cutters, \$5@5.50;

The annual selor recention will he of 11.50 fod culves. \$4.756.550.

Grains. Etc.

DETROIT Wheat Cash No 2 red

Oats-Standard, 44c; No 3 white, 43c asked, No 4 white 415 12c.

Rye-Cash No 2: 97c. Beans-Immediate and prompt

prime alsike, \$9.25; prime timothy mixed, \$11@13; No 1 clover, \$18@ 14; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and cat straw, \$6.50@? per ton in car

Flourof the defunct Archut Motor per 196 lbs, jobbing lots: First pat-

General-Markets

Lemons-California, \$3.75@4.25 per box. Cocoanuts-\$7.50 per sack and 900

@\$1 per doz. Strawberries-\$2.50@3 per 24-quart Pineapples-Florida, \$2.75@3 per

case and \$1.25@1.75 per doz. 3.75 per box; Valencias, \$3.50@4 per box:

Apples—Baldwins, \$3 \(\hat{n}\) 3.50; Steelo Reds, \$4 \(\hat{n}\) 4.50 per bbl; western, \$1,75 g 2 per box. Nuts-Spanish chestnuts, 10c per

shelbark bickory, \$1.50 - large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25 Mushrooms- 30 4-35c per 1b.

Cabbage -- New. \$43 4.25 per crate. Asparagus—Illinois section, \$1.25@ Cerry Morida, \$2.8563 per crate

and secasi per doz. Potatoes-Carlots on track, \$1.2016 25 for white per bu. Maple Sugar-New, 15@16c per lb;

syrup. \$1.25@ 1.50 per gal.
Tomatoes—Hothouse. 20@22c per -lb; Florida, \$4.25@ 4.50 per crate.

Dressed Calves—Best, 15c; good, 13 12@14c; ordinary, 12@13c per lb. Tallow—No 1, Sc; No 2, 7c.
Ontoils Texas Bermudas, \$2:25 for
yellow and \$2:35 for white per crate.

Lettuce Hothouse, 14@15c per lb read lettuce, \$2@2.50 per hamper. Live Poultry-Broilers, 35 @ 40c per lb; chickens, 18@19c; medium hens. 18c; ducks, 19@20c; geese, 11@12c; turkeys, 22@25c per pound.

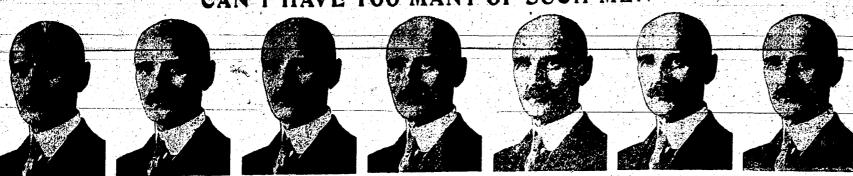
New Potatoes-Bermuda, \$7.50@8 per bbl, \$3 per bu; Florida No 1, \$6.50 @6.75 per bbl; No 2, \$5.25@5.50 per bbl; No 1, \$2.50 per bu; No 2, \$2.25 per bu; Texas, \$2:90@3 per 1 1.2 bu

Honey-Choice to fancy new white comb; 16@17c; amber, 10@11c; ex tracted, 9@ 10c per lb.

Hides-No 1 cured, 18 1-2c; No 1 green, loc; No 1 cured bulls, 13c; No 1 green bulls, 10c; No 1 cured veal kip, 20c; No 1 green veal kip, 18c; No 1 cured murrain, 18c; No 1 green murrain, 16e; No I cured call, Sc; No 1 green calf, 25c; No 1 horse.

hides, \$6; No 2 hersehides, \$5; No 2 hides 1c and No 2 kip and calf 1 1.2c lower than the above; kins, as to amount of wool, 50c





Melvin A. Bates, Candidate for Nomination for Representative, Presque Isle District

habitual politician or office seeker, be a candidate for Representative in sented to scores of others, and the his duties as Supervisor of Grayling sented, and as his promise is as good The people are more and more de- 1916, and said that Crawford county suggestion of Mr. Bates as a candi- township were not sufficient to keep as a bond, he is a candidate. manding that men of business calibre was entitled to name the next candidate met with quick approval. That out of the primary race; as secretary take hold of the rights of our governdate, because we had not been representative man for representation of the school board he was not tied

fore his hat is flying into the ring. When Harry H. Whiteley of Millers-

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district in the next State legislature. to us. His business affairs, as owner ally every worthy public enterprise, and work for his interests—it is an and manager of the Grayling Teles It required considerable influence honor to boost for such a candidate.

tive, there was no doubt.

up. Outside of these there was noth. This for everything was easy. That ing special except such social affairs up and space will not permit in this issue. However this class of citizen does immediately occurred to us that Mel-not yield readily to the call, and usu-vin A. Bates of this city was just the Mr. Bates might have something to ally requires considerable urging be man to represent the Presque Isle say about the matter hadn't occurred and to serve in the interest of practice may well afford to take off his coat

Pupils' Recital.

Sumbeams, song, Lucilda Coll

vena Larson and Igeborg Has

Patriotic M

E. Z. Marzurka, trio, Ethel Chappel,

Maiden's Prayer, selo, Helen Brown

AuRevoir, trio, Mabeile Ketabeck,

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Given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hol-

THE tendency today is to elect to burg told the writer in confidence, not over enthusiastic in our high opinoffice the business man and not the last August, that he would not again ion of Mr. Bates, the matters was predid not require his constant attention; come a candidate but he finally con-

There is much to say regarding the high qualifications of Mr. Bates for

Board of Trade Members Will Go to Bay City. Local News

Mrs. Gillette of Saginaw, arrived oday to visit her husband.

Cole Bros. circus will show here to-

Peter Michelson of the South Side quite ill at his home with neuritis. the trip. Mrs. Charles O. McCullough and

cents are driving a number of families citizens, therefore enabling you to beach. Duffeney also famed out out of Flint, Detroit and other cities, charter a special train. We would R. Richardson was tossed out by the Chy and wire hanging baskets than 32 (0) a with automobiles and after a state pitcher.

Ripty or made from \$1 (8) to \$2 (0) a with automobiles and after a state of the state

Thursday night with a loss of about have a dull moment while here. Hope home. 25,000.

Grayling Greenhouses.

ained the former's mother and sister, while in Grayling." Mrs. Mary Mahoney and Miss May Mahoney of Chesaning over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lagrow and Miss iday Thursday i vening, May 25th: Doris Lagrow entertained a party of Bohemian Girl, plano due Mabel'e twelve, friends from Pinconning, over, Ketzbeck, Mrs. Holliday. Sunday last. The party drove here in ! Masqueradors Marcha piano Eleanore Schumanna

Cyclone Galop, trio, Edith Collens, Rose Cassidy and Alveira Lars Brown and Margaret Insley.

NOTICE I will give my barn, opponess of folly, has plunged half the site the new school house free to anyworld into the bloodiest and most given the best first one who will remove it and clean up garnic war of all history. It is despite the best flurry if you want the barn. Astrid Aliman, Eleanore Schumann,

belle Ketzbeck. transforming a land of peace and hap visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlesiness into the wire of misery and de- O. McCullough. Mrs. Cameron expects to spend the

The mothers of the pupils of the Ivy Leaf March duet, Marcelli Memorial Day.

Sunday began the observance of and see the work of the second, third = Mystic Desail - Waite - Oce - Ros and fourth grades of the South Side,

Helm Brown and Margaret Justey. The person who stole the large of the G. A. R. held their program at American flag from off our front porch Stomach Troubles and Constipathe M, F, church in the afternoon. It Decoration day night will do well to consisted of recitations, instrumental return it. Nothing will be said if re-

Mrs. D. Countryman. able manner. This service was well The former at one time was a resident of Grayling, leaving here about five

part in the memorial exercises met at band gave their first open air concert the G. A. R. hall, from where, headed of the season at the band stand in the by the Citizens band, they feel in line Court house park. A large number of to march to the river; next came our

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balhoff invited evan Smith and Thomas Kechittiago Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balhoff invited having gone to their eternal reward. Iwenty-two friends to their home last Monday evening to mer; Mrs. Maent were O. Palmer. Wellington that houey and Miss May Mahoney of Chesterson, Adelbert Taylor, A.C. Wicex aning. Progressive pears was enjoy-S. Chalker, Lowell Pox A L ed during the evening, for which Pond and Thomas Hyst. p. After th. Prizes were given. A delicious lun-

held their memorial services at the lines now reach down the AuSable river as far as the N. A. Gandar Club house. Mr. Goodar is highly pleased day turnouts ever held in Grayling, at being able to communicate to Grayling. ling and long distance and save that he wouldn't be without the phone for any price. Other resort- down the

splendid supper in the basement of the Bendanen, passed away at their home on the South side last Friday morn ing, after a brief illness. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the "I have been using Chamberlain's home at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Aaron Mit-Tableta for indigestion for the past chell conducting the services, and was six months, and it affords me closure chell conducting the services, and was x months, and it affords me pleasure attended by a large congregation of neighbors and friends, who extend their sincere sympathy to the bereavedparents in their loss.

Those who attended the base ball Some time ago the Bay City Board game between the local High school of Commerce invited the members of and Cheboygan High school boys, Graviting libered of Trade to come to Decoration day had the pleasure of Bay City as their guests, and Thurs- seeing a pretty nifty game. The Cheday, June 29th, was finally determined boygan boys looked large enough to be taking post graduate courses, and A special meeting of the local board | we expected to see a more aggressive called for Wednesday evening at game on their parts.

8:00 o'clock at Sorenson Bross farni- Karpus and Doroh were the electricture store to make arrangements for ity for our team and they started right in doing things. H. Richardson was Secretary Mediane, in his letter to the first man to face the pitcher and laughter, Ruth returned Tuesday, our secretary, stated among other he let the "ump" call one, then he things: "We hope that you will be biffed at one and gave the third one The scarcity of houses and high able to bring nere at least 100 of your clear switch and returned to the

Supply of made from \$1.10 to \$2.00 a with automobiles and after a ride the battery for the visitors. They had around the city, will land you at We an immense in curve that fooled the Grayling Greenhouses.

nona- lieach where a banquet will be locals for a time but they soon "got to

Price planing unit of the Johannes served in Wright's Cries. We want him." In the first inning Milnes got for Manufacturing company, at Joy you to stay with us as long as you can on hy an error and Shanahan walked. locals for a time but they soon "got to

you can arrange to bring your hand as ! Neither side scored until the fourth Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney cater- we enjoyed their music very much linning when Cheboygan made two and Grayling three.

The big inning for Grayling was the eighth. This is how it happened. Meilstrup singled and stole 2nd. Case got on on fielder's choice, scoring Meilstrup. Jorgenson hit the pill for three bases, scoring Case. Charlefour the throw to first when the catcher dropt the ball, Jorgenson scoring from short, and Thompson scored Shanahan-singled-scoring Milnes and was tagged stealing 2nd. Karpus singled, Doroh struck out. When the dust cleared away there were five runs added in the inning; and 4 hits.

The score by innings is as follows 123456789-r.h If I Knew, recitation: Track Heath, Mountight on the Hudson, solo, Ma. Cheboygan ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 = 4 4 Graving 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 5 *-- 11 10 Two base hits: McDougal (Cheboygan), Milues and Karpus; three base

Struck out by Karpus 11; by Rich-Umpire, Fred Alexander.

Eldorado Nuggets.

Domer Miller of Damon, finished he Wehnes' sawing job Saturday noon. The cut was about seventy-five

Word has been received by John tory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that a have sold in charty for years' drug store service, "writes S. H. Murphy, druggist, Weilsburg in Mexico, 18 miles from the border in Mexico, 18 miles from the border the United States radio expert inspecand 100 miles from a railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman are replaces the one destroyed by fire last January.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Royce entertained about one hundred of their neighbors and friends last Friday wening to celebrate the 21st hirthday of their son, Porter. The eveningwas spent ingdancing, and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

George Hartman was a caller in Mio Saturday.

Messes.-Bunclark-and Nicholson called at the Crane farm Saturday. Burton Williams had the good fortune Sunday to land a brook trout, 16 inches jong, and weighing 15 pounds Miss Cecil Lloyd, who has been working at McMaster's, was called to her home at Luzerne Wednesday

A number of young people were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Kreuzer Sunday evening, in honor of Fred Brooks, whose school closed Friday and who left fol Detroit Monday.

night by the serious illness of her

A. I. Wood of Detroit, and Mr. Ar mond, manager of the South Branch Ranch company's property in this town-hip, were visitors at the George Hartman farm Sunday.

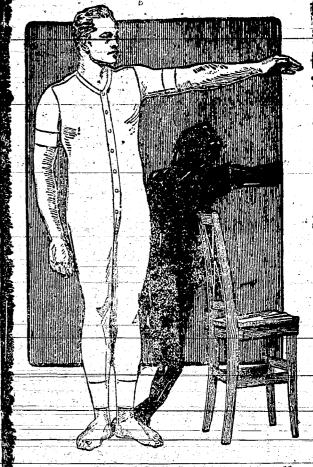
nan farm last week and expects to move here from Roscommon soon. The State road inspector was out inspecting new roads last Thursday.

R. Petske purchased the J. W. Hart-

The road past Elmer Head's was accepted. Mrs. Earl Van Natter, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wellman

Knight, returned to her home at Al pena Thursday.

Inquire at Avalanche office.



Stephenson Double-Spring Needle Knit Underwear for Summer

ROM the yarn to the finished garment, Stephenson Knit Union Suits are made in the Stephenson Mills. The fabric is knit on the famous double-spring needle machines. It is elastic, light and strong. These all-knic suits are cool, comfortable and form-fitting.



Double-Spring Needle Knit

These all-knit suits will not become loose or sag. They fit the body Rerain all the original coolness even after long wear.

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The Stephenson knit-back Athletic is the only nainsook union suit that actually fits the figure. The knit back stretches to allow for body movements.

Salling, Hanson Co.

HIGH TOWERS NOT NEEDED Discovery Made That Will Cheapen

the Cost of Use of the Wireless Telegraph.

Always when someone has made an invention or a discovery some other person_comes along pretty soon with mprovements. usually have to do with the efficiency Sometimes it is found that a part of the original contrivance which was considered quite essential is really of no particular need and can be done

away with just as well as not. Something of that sort seems to b happening to wireless telegraphy just now, for, if the report which come from the Pacific coast is correct, a large part of the costly outfit of a wires station is quite unnecessary. Ac cording to this story, a certain Robert B. Woolverton, who is described as tor for that territory, has found that the high steel towers with their ana wire stretched along the ground for. well. With such a wire it is declared that Woolverton has picked up mes sages from Honduras, from Sayville

from Arlington and other places. Beyond the simplification of a paratus which is embodied in this ides, there are said to be other possibilities of great value as applied to wireless telephony.

"Breaking" Habits Unwise. Trying to "break" children of habits s an error of method, the Spokane Spokesman-Review observes. The reason is that habit, according to William James, a great psychologist, not only is second nature, but has becom nature itself and that nature is not to be driven, but must be coaxed and

Displace habit with something else. Replace it-on-the policy of substituting some better activity. An average child even if only five years old, can, according to Doctor Dearborn, head of a children's infirmary, be guided judiclously if given careful, clear explana-tions adapted to its years and pointing out things really fundamental or essential. "But one must start with a normal nervous system and muscula-The doctor explains that he ture.". means outdoor exercise and plenty of sleep.

Frilly Petticoats. The frilly petticoat has come into its own again, flesh pink being a fa-vorite choice for the foundation for an evening underskirt completed by ounces of white or cream toned lace Ribbons and knots of roses are sometimes introduced to enhance the decorative effect.

Flemish Soup. To two pounds of washed and picked Brussels sprouts add ten potatoes, two onions, two leeks, salt and pepper. Cook all gently and pass through a sieve. Add at the last moment a sprinkle of chopped chervil.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER,

Chestnut street. Address Mrs. J Douglas, Lovells or apply at Ava lauche office.

OST-A red cow with white stripe full length of back, and with bell. \$5.00 reward for its return. Address full length of back, and with bell. \$5.00 reward for its return. Address V. Nielson, Route No 1, box 93, Roscommon, Mich. 6-1-2

FOR RENT -Two furnished rooms, Inquire of Mrs. Walter Hanson,

HOUSE AND LOT For sale on Mc-Clellau St. at a bargain. See Geo. Mahon, or address J. Overton, Flint, Michigan, 1531 Fair St. 5-25-3

FOR SALE-House and lot on Mc-Cheap if taken soon. Artield Charron. 5-25-2 ron.

FOR SALE-5 live tame Red Foxes, several imported from Canada, two of them males, 3 Vixens. Yearlings to 3 years. All for \$50.00, if sold this week. Also I spring wagon \$10 and harness \$5. To close(horse dead). Surrey \$30. Jas. P. Sher man, Grayling, Michigan.

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I'OR SALE Good work horse, weight 1100. Will work single or double, nine years old. Phone 261, Frank Freeland. 4-6-tf

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People are learning that a little forethought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance: E. W. Archer, Caidwell, Ohio, writes: "I do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Coite, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we go on an extended visit we take it with us." Obtainable everywhere,

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Lots numbered five and six, on the orthwest corner of block twentyeight, Roffee's addition can be bought theap for cash. A fine location.

A desirable lot for a dwelling in Brink's addition.

40 acres, one-half mile from the vilage; 7 acres in pasture; entire 40 enced. About ten acres low land, balance good farming land; sawing timber removed. Price \$600.00.

10 acres improved land, all fenced icarly opposite T towns one mile nort of village; just right to be divided into large village lots for workmen in the mills and yards, and purchaser can double his money. Can be bought for \$200.00.

O. Palmer.

the hard wear the children give hose. Buy Foot Rest for the chil-Foot Rest Hosiery Eur Children, 10c-15c-25c For Women, 10c-15c-25c-50c-\$1.00 For Men, 10c-15c-25c-50c J. A. HOLLIDAY

5, 10 and 25c Store

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Going Away? This Is My Happy Dream!



etion, but I'm too busy. I'm e to work for you, POR EO OF STAY

The world is paving the price is exected Special meeting of the Board of Ingly large, it is appalling great trade at the Sorenson Bros. furniture trade at the Sorenson Bros. furniture store, Wednesday evening June 7th store, Wednesday evening June 7th store, Wednesday evening June 7th sulled in the assassination of a worth less archdake. That shot, conceived trip to Bay City. in hatred and executed in the blind-

demorial day in Grayling, when Rev. mon in the morning and the Ladies

Civil war veterans, the ranks of whom which was fine. Those remaining and who were preslocal Post came the W. K. C. and flower cheon served by the hos ess ended a carriers, the Ladies of the G. A. K. very pleasant evening

credit is due the different societies.

numbers of the different societies, river intend to complete connection The old soldiers, their wives, the members of the different societies, cood.

Citizens hand and flower girls after the services at the cemetery accepted to a old daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Jonas old daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Jonas

To The Public.

to say I have never used a remedy that did me so much good."—Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tableta are obtainable everywhere.

The Price of Folly.

The world is paying the price of its their autos assetting the faircest spots of Europe Phone 384, N. P. Olson.

making millions of widows and or Ales Mary Cameron arrived Jesterphans, prostituting humanity, and day fro radation. Paving the price of folly.

Agron Mitchell preached an excellent -Wednesday, June 7th, from 3 to 4. nets and solos, and vocal solos, all turned promptly. being very nicely rendered, and a very interesting talk by Mr. M. A. Bates. Mrs., G. Crotean and three children Mr. Bates took for his subject "A plea of St. Charles, were guests at the Wm. for Peace" which he handled in a very Christenson home first of the week.

At 1:00 o'clock on the afternson of Acars ago. Decoration Day, all who were to take - Last Thursday evening the Citizens have been broken the past year. Del-

and flower carriers, the Men's and The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' National Leagues and last of Mothers' club will be held on Tues all the Boy Scouts. At the river ritus day, June oth, instead of on the regualistic services were held for the de- lar meeting night, June 12th. This eased soldiers and sailors, who save change was neces their lives for our country. From the avoid conflicting with the Commenceever the whole body marched or the ment week program. At this meetcemetery, where the graves of the de- ing there will be a miscellaneous proceased soldiers were strewn with flow- gram, also annual election of officers. ers and flags and where the G. A. R. The Grayling Telephone company

It was an ideal day and it is said and was so well arranged that much

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Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Wm. Neal spent Sunday visiting friends in Bay City.

See the ball game between Grayling High school and Wolverine High

Mike McCormick of Lovells attended the band dance at the Temple the tre last Tuesday evening.

Hans Christianson arrived last Sat-

urday morning from Detroit to enjoy Miss Marie left last Thursday to spec a short vacation with relatives and a couple of weeks in Grand Rapids.

at the home of Mrs. J. K. Hauson next Walter C. Nelson and family in Jo-week Thursday afternoon, June 8thr Mrs. Hauson and Mrs. Wescott will Mrs. A. Arthurs and son Sam are

Ladies' aid has been postponed to next tions built under them, which will im week Friday afternoon, June 9, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Welch. .Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Miller and

Mrs. Robinson will entertain. Supt. L. L. Tyler of Traverse City has been engaged to deliver the high school commencement address. Wedresday June 14th. It will be remem at-the time of the dedication of our

CHOOSE YOUR GIFT WITH CARE

How important it is then that your remembrance to the graduate or bride be a suitable selection.

Here you may find dainty pieces for personal adornment-Bracelets, La Vallieres, Rings, Cuff Buttons. Or, there are articles for China, Vases. " We have a fine assortment too of Watches, in all the grades and makes, especially the

<u> "South Rend</u>

Call in and let us show.

C. J. HATHAWAY Optometrist

Jeweler and

ouse tonight. Miss Eulah Stilwell of Flint arrived here, the guest of Mr. ome Monday for several days visit. Miss Helen Ruth left last Saturday for Bay City, to visit her sister for

DeRue Bros. minstrels at the Oper

Mr. Metcalf of Lanking, a State in dustrial expert, was in the city or

Alfred Charron of Maple Forest re ports the loss of a valuable Gurnsey

You may be next! Why don't you GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON

Mrs. James Foreman and daughte

Misses Minnie and Mabel Nelson The Mercy Hospital Aid will meet spent Tuesday with their brother

Mrs. A. Arthurs and son Sam are having their residences on the South The regular meeting of the M. E. Side raised, and having new foundaprove their appearance.

> Mrs. Chas. Johnson returned Satur day from Saginaw after spending a few days visiting her daughter. Miss ied by her son, Clarence of Bay City, who came to spend a short vacation

A gang of carpenters composed o John Harrington, Art Aikens and Geo. to work on a summer cottage being rected on the AuSable river east of the management of Frank Calkins.-

The electric storm Friday night did considerable camage in some sections of the county. In Maple Forest, Louis Detaire lost a valuable-yearling heifer the details next week, when the lightning struck the silo slightly damaging it. In Frederic, lightning_played_hob_with_the_teleprietor, L. A. Gardner a whole day to nake repairs. Township Clerk Rov Cline's house in Frederic was struck, the lightning tearing out a corner of the building and going out over the

Three of our enterprising townsmen town friends by taking them on a fishing trip down the AuSable. They started quite early on Sunday morning, going down the river near Wake leys. They had two boats, in one was the "Eats" and most of the fishing paraphernalia. After the party had fished about six hours and had caught quite a number of trout, a swift current came along tipping one rowboat, containing the eats, etc., and a couple of occupants into the stream . And everything went floating down the 'Old Green River." It was late in the afternoon when the party returned to town, without fishing rod or fish, feeling very damp after their experience. A week later the rods etc., were recovered and returned to their rightMrs. Wm. Brennan spent a fe

Mrs. Delevan Smith has been grant

ed a soldier widow's pension. Jas. Carriveau and family of Fred-

eric spent Sunday visiting relatives. The local express office has a tele-Ray Amidon of Petoskey is visiting

his parents here for a couple of weeks. Mrs. L. T. Burritt of Cadillac is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A

The Grayling and Wolverine high school teams are playing here this afternoon.

James Ford of Detroit spent a few days here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Henry Gignac visited friends here Tuesday enroute from Lansing to his home in Cheboygau. Bicycles \$25 to \$35 for boys and

girls, at the Ty Cobb Sporting goods store, Ólaf Sorenson & Sons

Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Fred Hatch of Hillsdale were guests of Miss Metha Hatch over Sunday last. R. Hanson and wife and Mrs. Es

bern Hanson were in Detroit on pleas ure and business first of the week. handsome Winton six. This is one of the finest cars ever brot to Grayling. Mrs. Josephine Hanson of Bay City arrived Saturday to spend a few days

nesburg drove down in their auto las Sunday and spent the day visiting

Dr. S. G. Searight, eye sight specialist is now-in-the-city_at_McClain's

T. Hanson of this city, is one of five lumbermen in Michigan officially attending the National lumberman's meeting in Chicago.

Mise Isabel Case returned the latter part of last week from a three week's vacation in different cities in the southern part of the state.

Walter Cowell has installed the fine new white sanitary barber chairs They are the very latest thing in this

Citizens band at the Temple theatre last Tuesday evening was well at tended, and everyone present report sum to be deposited in their treasury

Crawford county cannot yet be deter-

Bome time ago Louis N. Pelkey, of Bay City issued a challenge thru the acting as mediator. A letter address-reside. under date of May 27th, says that he versity of Michigan visited our High is willing to meet Mr. Cuthberson for a match July 4th and says that "All I self as well pleased with conditions. ask is that Mr. May forward articles entertained a couple of their out-of- and the bout is on. It matters noth ing to me what Mr. Cuthberson weighs in at, that bothers me not a particle." Phe Avalanche is not a party—to thi as a matter of news. The letter from pretty little wedding party was lambs and the latter will greatly suf- they will be pleased to know of his Pelkey has been forwarded to Mr. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. fer for want of mile. It is said that business success as well as domestic.

the teachers were about to go to the of the contending parties being pres-McIntyre landing at the north end of ent. The bride and groom left the Portage lake to spend Saturday, following day for a short wedding Charles Pillsbury, driving one of the N. P. Olson livery teams, after load- near Boyne City. ing into the wagon the above ladies and their baggage, started to get into the wagon when the team started, before he had gathered up the reins, and ran wild around a corner and finally ran astride an electric light-pole on the L. Herrick corner, stripping the harness from the horses, the wager box striking the pole, breaking the reach. Miss Lane jumped soon after the team had started and is suffering a badly sprained ankle and other mi nor bruises, Miss Barry and Miss Ryker clung to the seat and when the wagon struck the pole, were precipifated over the front end of the waron, falling heavily upon the ground and just missing the telephone pole and cement sidewalk. The latter two were quite badly bruised and all had to be taken to their boarding places. Mr. Pillsbury received a bad bruise on the left leg. The horses were uninjured but the wagon was broken in several places. The accident was serious enough however that there are no fatal casualties to report is little less than miraculous. All the teachers were in their respective places in school Monday.

Notice

On or after June 1st I will sell eggs for hatching from my thorobred Barred Rocks at 75 cents per setting of 15 eggs. J. M. Bunting, Phone 713.



We are showing the season's latest in Men's Straw Hats, soft curled brims, sailors and Panamas in the new shapes are here. Straws 50c to \$3.00; Panamas \$6.00; also a big lot of work and field straw hats—10c to 50c.



ing of Men's Suits

\$8,\$10,12.50,\$15,\$18

Also some late arrivals in Styleplus \$17 Suits.

The Best Work Shirt in town==50c

Khaki Pants \$1.50 and \$1 Sport Shirts with convertible collars 50c to \$2.00.

The way men are buying our Elkskin Shoes show that they are great values. We have them at

\$1.98 \$2.25 \$2.50

Cooper's, B. V. D. and Porosknit Union Suits

Just The New Striped Sport Hats

for Women and Misses-\$1.00 New Motor Bonnets, 50c and \$1

Thousands of yards of Summer Lawns, Lace Cloths, Batistes and Ginghams. All new for this season's selling.

Ladies' Gauze Union Suits 25c _to_\$1.00.

Ladies' Vests 10c to 25c Brassiers 25c to \$1.00.

New Models in Gossard Corsets at \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Other styles in new models at 50c.

Kayser Silk Gloves 50c. New Washable Kid Gloves in Pearl and Ivory \$1.50.

Your shopping will be a pleasure when you buy here

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

of Flint, where Mr. Merkiel has em-

school yesterday. He expressed him-

John Cuthberson on the South Side Lane, principal. Miss Barry and Miss when Richard McAbec, of Boyne City do not develop. Mr. Stephan is on Ryker, narrowly escaped fatal injur. was united in marriage to Mrs. Tillie the lookout for the dogs and their ber shop, for handling flat work duries Friday evening when a team, after Falkner, of Wolverine. Justice O. P. presence in his fields will probably reing the season at special prices. And which they were about to ride, ran Schumann tied the knot. After the suit in their being shot. A claim for two collars for 5 cents. This is a big away throwing the occupants of the wagon into the street. Several of

Phone No. 1251

tained in the office.

sheep belonging to Henry Stephan sheep that have been frightened and do not develop. Mr. Stephan is on with their local agents, Cowell's bar-

with three good records. \$15.00 cash. Cost \$26.00. Victor Salling, 6-1-2

At a monthly meeting of the Gray-Mrs. Wm. Merkiel left last Saturday so that there will be three clerks and furniture store Monday night, a com

son. The committee appointed is as follows: Holger Hanson; Emil Geig-Dogs played havoc with a flock of ling and T. W. Hanson. The Lead City Miner, South Da-

last week Wednesday night, killing Kota, reports the birth of a daughter, to nine out of twenty-one and wounding Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Covert of that city. lended the opening dancing party out threefothers so severely that they had Mr. Covert will be well remembered to be killed. Five others were badly by many of our citizens as a graduate last Friday evening and all report an injured and their recovery is uncer- of the Avalanche, from the Palmer

> Work sent on Monday will be returned on Friday.

Bring your laundry to the Walter A nearly new Edison phonograph Cowell barber shop and we will do the

day. June 4th, and will continue thus during the summer months until fur

Rev. John J. Riess, pastor.

ster; Callie row-boat motor; stationary engine, two-horse power, and one power washer. Inquire of 6-1-2 R. N. Cash, Portage Lake,

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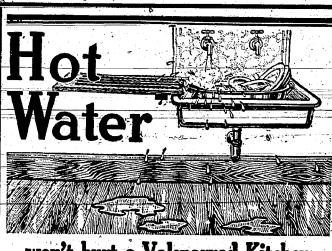
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Whether your purchases are large or small

We are always ready to serve you and give your order every attention. Don't be afraid to send the children to our store for they will be given the same consideration and service as though you come yourself.

Come in and look over our stock when you get ready to go to a picnic or if you are going to the lake for an outing, just call on us or phone 25 and we will do the rest.

Orders taken and goods delivered to the lake daily. We have installed an auto truck to take care of your wants at the lake.



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AUTHOR OF "THE FIGHTER." "CALEB CON-OVER," "SYRIA FROM THE SADDLE," ETC. NOVELIZED FROM PATHE PHOTO PLAY OF THE SAME NAME BY WILL M. RITCHEY.

SYNOPSIS.

Circle Jim" Borden, named from a red rock, on this light, has served his term. The this case of both a deal of the this case of both a deal of the this case of the term of the this case of the term of the this case of the thing of the thing of the things Ted are the only known fiving of the Bordons. Max Lamin, a nutresteen be diabled to keep an iye on Jun, June Travis and her motter meet Jim as he is, released, Jim and Ted are killed. Next day Lamin seas the Bed Circle on a woman's hand out-side a curtained nationability of the bed the Circle, rides Grant, a loan shark, Mary June's morse, discovers her their land tells for St. S. "Circle June" garantee, and though Mrs. Travis does not know. Mary traffs to mare Jame, dressed as a boy, recovers Mary's coat from the bolice, Lamar vis. 18.

Smilling Sam. Jim's cell of the particle.

At the soushie June steals war engile

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

"FALSE COLORS"

back to the beach June turned to look tempt a getaway. prove that only a shingle before a fletting hold of the man's injured large bundle, "heavily weighted and then she hand she had she h seawird. These was multiple to the the girl was too quick for him-prove that, only a minima before, a figuring hold of the mining injured

the red circle look like a searlet well annoying ladies, oh?

Croucked there, the old, stark fear life!!

She saw the ends of a perpendicular, suit. coden ladder showing above the

adec of the string in e Bending over, she noted that an mory rowbont was their last just be painter and pushed away from the side twith me of the pier. Then, dropping on to the An hour later, Harry Clage, Lamar's rower's seat she adjusted the pars confidential cherk, came into his em-

safe distance, she rested on her pars and looked toward the shore. . Too for away to distinguish faces June tried not to sean the shore too

searching for her. man on the beach, who had just come at once. raised his glass to learn what the

Mary Dodged Down Behind the Chair

white spot on the horizon might be

chance to lock. Two excited individ-

mals, talking to each other, had come

to follow and demand redress.

sults were talking to a remarkably pretty fourth, who was sitting on a

Suddenly one of the fellows who broke through the little group, abruptly seized the right hand of the pretty girl looked closely at the back of and dropped it just as abruptly. The girl, hor eyes blazing, with anger, reached for the blosed parasol that was lying at her side and raised it in midair, ta strike.

The two men backed away, uttering abject apologies and toud protests be "dust fore the sudden onshought of indig dirting" nant femininity; then they broke into Slipping his marine glass into his coat pocket, the onlooker, amused. started in pursuit

He saw the same impudent fello approach a girl, dressed in a sailor suit, seize her right hand, seen its Halfway down the nice, on her way surface hastily, then drop it and at

A particularly brilliant ray of suchight the patrolwant: "What d' you mean,

on the white flesh. She revered the "I was t juneyirg laties" argued 4elfrate mark with her other hand, and the squirming prisoner. It's a mis-lookel around guiltily take I never did such a thing in my

her keen, searching eves found the free and reached into an inner pockbeach she sprains to her test and start of Drawne out a cardease, he ed toward a little building on the pier, snatched a bit of pasteboard from it that had been used for a boat renting and shoved at ander the sniling nose

office. Once safe in the shadow it of this name of the law Todd Drew and Count Freel As she and I were talking business, in a litwatched, they rain down to the sear the shack on the beach, someone bar-and stood looking about blankly, ricaded the door, reached in through Phelr loud, agitated dialogue drifted a hole in the wall and stole the plans out to her faintly. She caught the of the greatest war invention the

ords, Which way rind for a scord has over known. They're worth A waye, a little heavier than the a terring. The hand that reached in rost, swished noisily under the pier, and grabbed those papers was marked Semething knocked against one of the "with at Nod Circle and, he person piles," June stirred in sudden feat, (whoever it was) had on a girl's sailor.

"I corroborate all he says," added the county hastily "I wish to say. "Well, your story sounds grand! low her. She descended, untied the you're both liars. So, come along

und pulled with long, easy strokes player's private office and handed the When she felt that she was at a crime specialist a telegram that read? ployer's private office and handed the Sufton, Aug. 2. Mr. Max Lamar, 512

Black Bdlg.: Father's war instrument plans and well content at her clover escape, stelen. Circular bi-thmark on back of hand only clue. I am held by police

here on charge of anneying girls. Todd Drew. Lamaris brows contracted suddenly as he read : Circular birthmark

thing important comes up, phone or wire Red Circle

from the step of the car and can to that June-put-out an arm to steady ward a little group of three men, one her. in a policeman's uniform. He grasped about," she said, socthingly, "Nothing at all, only the hand of the youngest of the three

"It's the most terrible mix-up all this man said to Lamar ingly. lungine them holding me for annoying women'. Say, for pure imbecility, gloves," immend me to the ponce of a one

"See here, you!" interrupted the emissary of the faw, "that'll do I'mi

That's all right, officer," Lamar broke in soothingly, "my friend is tion, Katurally excited over his arrest. I'll be responsible for both.

So you thought you saw a Red-Cirstation platforu

within hearing distance a women with a suitense started sud-

"Thought nothing!" retorted Drew uphatically, "I saw it It was as emphatically, "I saw it It distinct as er-as anything." Drew uttered a sudden grunt and pointed ahead of him. The two oth-

er men stopped short and looked. "A sailor suit!" whispered Drew excitedly. "Another one! Shall we."

Lamar's face lighted up / He put a detaining hand on the agitated fel-

Try afraid you will have to leave

this sailor suit alone, Drew," he said. The young lady is a very dear friend lowered it again before he had a of mine-Miss June Pravis. I want you to meet her. She's charming."

Within ten feet of them, June, lookteross his line of vision-in fact, one ling out over the water, had been unof them had actually stumbled over aware of their approach. Staring into in the maze of dancers. Then her his white canvas foot and had gone Lamar's face, now, she lost her compeyes wandered back to June, who was his white canvas foot and had gone Lamar's face, now, she lost her com-on without apology. He looked after posure for the merest fraction of a unmannerly chap, with a half mind second. The next instant she had extended her right hand and placed it

He saw the fellow who had so between his two eager ones. would come up and claim June for a Drew and the count, suspicious of grossly offended him approach a group dance. Anything to be rid of Lamar of girls. Three of them in balhing any and all sailor suits, crowded up,

intent upon the hand that Lamar held costume kept dancing into Mary's line prisoner. A smooth white surface with of vision. She was leaning back of this hotel, Mr. Lamar!" The man just the tiniest golden brown freekle against her partner's arm, looking into spoke hurriedly, as if distressed. knuckle met his eye. He his eyes, a taunting smile on her thin

amusement. "May I present Mr." Drew, Miss naven's met before. Surfton is a small with another couple.

"It is strange you haven't met at blonde and beautifully gowned—got some of the functions that have been the worst of the collision. given at the hotel. You men are stopping there and I'm sure Miss Travis attends all the dances," said Max.
"I do, indeed," said June gayly.

There's to be a ball there tonight, by the way. Mother and I are going Won't I see you all there?" "I'll be there," he promised firmly, And I'll bring the count and Drew

with me, Miss Travis." "Just look at the crowd!" June ex turned into the drive leading to the "This is going to be the best dance of the season.

An attendant in livery helped them from the ear. June took hold of Mary's hand and helped her up the steps. "Just don't you let me catch you she whispered -that's wickedly in the old woman's ear; and sudden indignant exclamation was

things to the coat room or you'll be tumble. Wait here and I'll go look late for the trat dance

laughed at the other two in sheer vivid lips.

amusement. While Mary was deciding that this was quite the most disgusting type of Travis? And Count Freel. Miss woman she had ever seen the strange Travis. It's strange you people girl and her partner collided clumpily The woman with whom they collided-a plump

> Mary saw her bend down and rub her ankles. Then, while proper apologies were made by the woman in black and her partner, the little blonde limped away on her partner's arm and sought refuge on a settee near Mary. The acute pain in her foot must have made her feel faint. For the man immediately went in search of a glass or water and returned with it as quickly as possible.
>
> After taking a few swallows, Mary

v the blonde girl put her hand over her heart and draw a deep breath of relief. But the expression of renewed as if in obedience to a gentle breez strength gave way instantly to startled surprise. She was passing her hands rapidly over the front of her elabor-

Mary heard the young man say. | knows but that I may develop into "I've lost my brooch—my diemond regular detec—er—crime specialist." brooch!" gasped the worian. "I had it on a minute ago, I'm sure." Lamar threw back his head and

about.

"Surely it must be around some laughed heartly.

"Everyone's going inside, dear," the where if you had it on just a moment "All right, Miss Travis," he said nurse said, as they reached the top ago, "protested the young man, "May, grayely. "Ill appoint you my first agof the steps. "Let me take your be you dropped it when we had our sistant on this case. Perhaps you can md that spot.

"The don't premised it to any me nervous. I couldn't sit still."

containing invention plans worth a at the top of her lungs. A policeman. Stee walked to one of the long less lendly. Seen the floor was covering human lives had planted to a black distant, came running lust as French windows and looked inside, cred with people searching for the lengely.



Emblazoned on the Back of the Hand Was an Irregular Circle of Scarlet! d Circle of course—and at Surfton! ed. his chin held closely in one hand ers. She jumped up anxiously. Mary the soft rustle of a woman's skirt.

The off to the heach—Surfton, Any was Lamar, in a brown study. wandowed about looking into room. Then the clink of glass against metal.

Mary crept up hoside her and looked after room, with no result. She decided that Lamar and June over her shoulder. Her eves fell on Arriving at Surfton Lamar, jumped Lamar, and she started so violently were walking in the grounds. It would on the seat of it, facing the back. Mr. Lamar, now, just leaving Mr. Rad, that June put out an arm to steady be impossible for an old woman with Cauticusty she raised her body until par at the entrance to the back. Mr. Lamar, now, just leaving Mr. Rad, that he was a resident of Michigan.

There's nothing to be frightened in the pale mocnlight. Discouraged and tired out with worry and the unaccustomed glare and rooms of the main corridor. She sank

into a deep, highbacked chair, uphol stored in some soft, velvety, material and put her head back. Her imagination tortured her. The very thing that she had feared bad happened. She had come to the ball card. Lamar glanced up, saw her and for the express purpose of watching

started across the floor in her directover her little girl. She had relaxed her vigilance for a moment and June Mary sitting on a little settee had disappeared in company with against the wall of the ballroom saw Lamar. With grim horror Mary con-him take June's hand and bend over jured up all the terrible things that cle on this person's hand, ch?" be con- it. She half rose from the seat, then might happen. Her thoughts resolved Spage in her left hand. She squeezed timed shavely as they moved off the remembered where she was and sat themselves into a waking nightmare— it ary into a glass half full of water. down again; gripping the arm of the then they faded slowly. A gentle fluthair and watching every move of the tering in the soft lace rulle at the neck of her black satin dress, spoke with the dampened spange. The Red of a light, restail sicop. Theetricky

simply a network of jet. The ccs. | Hotel Suriton.

Among the pretty, girlish dance trocks it looked bicarre, all but indeting there for the past hair hour; dropped the several articles into i sometimes talking animatedly, some and quietly left the room.

imes strangely silent. Mary waited until she "It worries me more than anything

I've had to solve in years," Lamar turn, then left her chair, was saying. "I've had the woman in over to the statue she ricked up the my very fingers several times and all glass and examined it. There was no

appeared in the doorway. Catching spot. Mary bent to feel it with the sight of Lamar he beckoned to him. With a murmured apology to June, the crime specialist got up and went over to him.

"What can I do for you, sir?" he The slender woman in the startling asked pleasantly.

hurriedly, as if distregsed. "Several guests have lost articles of jewelry tonight. I am afraid a professional thief is at work among the Can't you do something about it, Mr.

Lamar? I hate to trouble you, but—"
"Oh, that's all right—that's all right," Lamar muttered indistinctly. Has anyone who reported a loss to you said anything about a Red Circle

"No. I don't think so. Nobody has the slightest clue. It's the cleverest sort of theft I've ever known. There's a master crook operating here. I'm certă in.

"I'll see what I can do, Mr. Radner. Just go out and mingle with the guests as though nothing had occurred, will you? I'll be out in a minute. Lamar came back to the bench and

sat down, his hands elenched tightly his lower jaw pretruding in an ugly letormined way The Javane draperies belind him moved slightly June put her hand over his, sooth ingly.
"You are terribly worried over this softly. "Let me

ately embroidered gown. mystery," she said softly, "Let me "What's the matter, Mrs. Hinkle?" help you solve it, won't you? Who Annoyed and worried as he

June turned toward him, her fa

June replied heartily. "I'm rather ex-

around with lightning rapidly, dragportleres of Japanese silk were parted slightly. Protruding from the opening Protruding from the opening was a white hand with slender, taper-Hanging from the overmanicured fingertips was a pendant of

brilliant scarlet! Lamar and June sat as if paralyzed until a scraping sound shattered the

Lamar sprang to his feet, jumped from the heavy brass roles that sunported them. He found himself in a little oblong recess. Directly in front of him was a long window opening presumably on the rorch.

With a muttered imprecation he threw, himself at the closed window. expecting it to give. The force of his onslaught shattered several of the small panes, but his progress was claimed, almost unbelieving. "Why? POST INPERITANCE TA) blucked by a victor parel had evidently been placed there for that very purpose.

of his falling body sounded unnaturally-loud-on-the still air.

It was this sudden jarring that awakened Mary from her nap in the impetuously. deep chair. With the dull gaze, or a person just roused from sleep weman rubbed her eyes and looked about. In the same room, but in a far distant corner, she heard Then the clink of glass against metal.

til she was crouching on her knoss Cauticusty she raised her body until ner at the entrance to the hotel. Hurfailing sight to find them out there her eyes were just above the edge. What she saw made her forget her him."

own predicament. obse. Mary entered one of the little square pedestal holding a bronze stations of the main corridor. She sank uette. Standing so that its shadow half Over in a half-lit corner was a large | Lamar ran toward them. oncealed her, was the daring Woman in Black, her right hand lifted so that the feeble light from the hanging lamp fell athwart its back. On it blazed a

Mary dodged down behind the chamop as the woman slowly turned her head. After a few seconds the sound of liquid dripping into a glass made

er anxicus to lock again The woman was holding a small it ary into a glass half full of water. Smiling whimsicially to herself, she rubbed the back of her right hand

Circle disappeare l. of the pillars—a woman who attracted doze of approaching old age.

attention by her daring attire. She . Not twenty feet from the foom in strained her eyes to catch every move, wore a sown whose foundation was of which fatigue had evertaken Mary. She saw the woman take up the glass; flesh color chiffen. The overdress was was the oriental supking room of the deliberately spill the liquid on the floor and gribes a brush time box. Breathless with excitement, Mary floor, and gather a brush, tiny box of Over in one corner, directly in front water color paints and the sponge of a pair of portieres woven from raw from the pedestal. Leaving the glass lapanese silk, was a long teakwood where it was, she opened a false seat. June and Lamar had been sit packet in the skirt of her gown

> Mary waited until she was reason ably sure the woman would not reways she's succeeded in giving me the mark ca it except the ring that the slip! I wish that—" colored water had left. At the foot Just then a man in evening ciethes of the pedestal was the large, damn palm of her hand; to make sure the whole thing wasn't a strange dream.

When she found her way back to the ballroom it was nearly deserted. Wandering about looking for Mrs. tery is going to be cleared—perhaps!"
Travis and June, she came face to (END OF SIXTH INSTALLMENT.)

"I am George Radner, the manager | face with a young man who was say-I this hotel, Mr. Lamar!" The man | ing good night to one of the hotel

"Why Mary," exclaimed the man in great-surprise, "where have you been? Miss Travis was looking all over for you. When she couldn't find you she decided you had gone home without her knowing it. She and Mrs. Travis have left. I'm going that way. Let me take you home in my car. When he put her down at the cot-

tage he warned her: "Don't wake Miss Travis if she's sleeping, Mary. The poor girl's half dead. She danced more than anybody



She Told of the Woman With the Red Circle.

there—mostly with that chap Lamar, Mrs. Travis said she was color

The next morning at eleven-thirty; June can but on the porch and clapped hand to her-threat. It sastare, Her her hands over Many's eyes just as her hands over Many's eyes just as the nurse was finishing her happy. daily perusal of the death column-in the Morning Star.

"Guess!" she commanded "It's my lamb," said N said Mary, complacently, trying to smooth her rufthe hand was an irregular circle of

Twasn't there, pet," Mary told her.

Spatovo, and were advancing from Dedin't leave the hotel until after mir Hissar, southeast of Stramultza,

you dil." "What!" haltingly, fearful that she might omit

"And you let her go?" she ex-

"Of course I let her go"-the old woman was offended to think her Unable to check his speed he tum indeprent in the matter was quest bled headlong over this settee and tioned "she could have broke away landed bruised against the outer rail from me and made her escape—and landed bruised against the outer ran from me and made her escape and statile Greek A July has of testimony of the perch. The frail-settee had then she would have been warned. This, tained and the taking of testimony and the taking of testimony and the property of the perchange won't hide. I'd know her again, the minute-I lay eyes on her."-

> You've got to come right, over to Mr. Lamar. Don't you see how tremendously important it is to him-and to us?" she added thoughtfully.

Then the clink of glass against metal. dragged her down the path and to-She twisted quietly in the chair un-ward the hotel.

"Look! Oh what luck!

ry, Mary, and we'll be able to catch June waved her hand excitedly

"Any news?" he asked quickly.

Mary had gotten almost through

er-story, when-suddenly bulged in their sockets and she pointshoulder. "There she is!" she gasped, her

voice-cracking in her throat. "That's ment compelling "local interests" the woman! The one with the suitbenefited by improvements to pay at case, walking down the path on her least 20 per cent of the cost. way to the station. That's the Woman in Plack!"

"Are you sure?" the pressure of La-"I'd know her anywhere."

on the disappearing figure. "I'm gong to trail that woman. Here's one time that Fare is playing into my hands.

They watched him walk rapidly arelessly along a residential block in

he city. Finding great difficulty in ighting his cigarette he stepped into. vestibule, just as the woman he was railing turned the corner and entered Giving her time to get upstairs. L. ar stepped from his hiding place,

sauntered toward the same entrance and leaned against one of the stone. pillars, aimlessly blowing rings of "Well, my little blackbird," he

mused, "your wings are clipped and your cage won't be a golden one either. At last, the Red Circle mys

Clerk (assessor's office) - Fellow outside says you've assessed his real estate too little by \$20,000!
Assessor—Give him a cigar and keep him quiet while I telephone the

A Mind Overthrown.

Equivocal Sympathy. He-1 feel nervous, Miss Sybil; my head facis so full.

She-Don't worry if your head feels that war. Mr. Simp. There's nothing

SERBIAN ARMY

RE-EQUIPPED AND RE-ORGANIZED AT CORFU; SAFELY CROSSES AEGEAN SEA.

BULGARIANS ENTER GREECE

New Army of Serblane Reported to Ee 100,000 Officers and

Mon.

London-The new Serbian army has arrived at Saloniki from the island of Corfu after safely crossing the Acgean sea, despite the Austro-German submarines, to join with the Anglo-Franch forces in the long-expected campaign to drive the Austro-German-Bulgarian hests out of Serbia. At the same time the Bulgarian army kas invaded Greeian Macedonis and despite the protests of Greece has occupied strong strategic positions along the Strucma river, apparently the better to prepare to re sist the oceasive of the Allies, which begin at almost any houretaovbgkqj military observers here expec to be gin at almost any hour. Information regarding these movements came to Lendon in various dispatches and for the first time since the Austro-Ge mans began their drive into Serbia focu sed military and political atten tion in the Balkans.

The arrival of the Serbian army at Scloniki was reported in a wirel e-mostly with that chap Lamar, dispatch received in Paris and trans-Travis said she was going to milited to Dondon. The dispatch said make her sleep until noon temorroy." The Serbian army, in full strength, had landed after crossing the sea from he Island of of the without loss. The Sorbian army is variously estimated to number between \$2,000 and 100,000 the nurse was finishing her happy officers and men. It was re-organized and re-equipped at Corfu, 700 miles cy water from Saloniki.

The first news of the Bilgarian inrasion of Grecian Macedonia was conlained in a dispatch from Atliens to "Aren't you a six, old lady, sneaking here, stating that the French heading home hours and hours ahead of quarters in the Balkans announced me, last night? I didn't dare go near that the Bulgarlins had occupied that your room when I came in, for fear that the Bulgarians had occupied the you'd wake up.

toward Kavalla. The Greek forts Rupel and Dra-With a cautious giance around, the soft are respectively, six and alice started to recount the happen likes north of the town of Demirings of the night before. She told haltingly fearful that the label and Dramities are respectively, six and alice the started to recount the happen likes are the started to recount the label and the started to recommend the started to re an important detail. When she got which the Buigarlans are said to be to the point of her recital where the marching is a scaport on the Aegean Woman in Black left the room, June sea, 55 miles in an air line southeast clutched ber hand excitedly.

Court to Determine Legal Residence of the Deceased Millionaire.

court in the appeal of the state of Michigan from the decision June pulled her up from the chair, probate court in the inheritance tax case of the C. W. Post estate. issue turns upon the question of the the hotel and tell the whole thing to legal residence of the late Mr. Post who for a number of years claimed Washington, D. C., as his residence His estate paid the inheritance tax to Mary protested violently as June the state of Michigan upon the show Upon hearing of the issue in probate court some months ago Probate Porter upheld the claim that Mr. Post

was a resident of Washington

bulged in their sockets and she point. Michigan, opposed an unsuccessful ed a dramatic forefinger over Lamar's attempt by Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, to incorporate in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill an amend ment compelling "local interests" least 20 per cent of the cost.

Washington -- Pensions will cost the American people \$6,000,000 less this year than last under the annual mar's fingers hurt her arm. "Sure?" pansion bill as reported by the appro-"I'm. sure." she answered firmly printices, committee. The total is priations committee. The total is "I have to go immediately. Miss less than the estimates submitted. John Anhut, who in the 32 years he

has lived has seen many sides of His rising from the position of bell-boy to the presidency of an automobile com-pany sitting in the senate at Lansing. when only 26 years old, and for the around the back of the hote and take past two years serving a term in Singsing-prison, growing out of a Two hours later Max Lamar strolled that he tried to bribe the superintendent of Mattewan asylum to allow Harry Thaw to escape, is coming back to his old home town. Detroit Douglas, Ariz.-Gen. P. Elias Calles.

ommander of the de facto Mexican forces in Sonora, has appealed to Washington to raise the war munitions embargo applying to implements used alike for war and peaceful pursuite

London-The Dutch government has decided to send a strong note to Berlin saving that the German version torpedoing of the Dutch steam. er Tubantia cannot be accepted and holding Germany responsible for it, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from

New York-Jacob H. Schiff told sevcral hundred Jews assembled for the dedication of the Central Jewish institute that they could be most loyal to their religion by being loyal also to the United States.

Sewards Alaska-After having been marconed 58 days on a barren island at the mouth of Cock inlet, Charles Hausen and E. H. Mitchell, survivors of the wreck of the launch Success, have arrived here from Seldovis on the steamer Admiral Farragut

Interesting Bits Of News The Australian government plans to establish a laboratory for the manu-

low's arm.

facture of seriou and vaccine. Coal said to be equal in quality to the best American steaming coal he heen discovered in Venezuela. lding steeping beeths for

perented by a Benyer inventor In Africa a French botanist has discovered a plant that literally coughs dear is that porce of dust. The uncharge of one of the largest cannon now in use is estimated to

4. Map 2f might here power.

Four cares to German baye proved the worth of overhead menorali rail made and a titue is building one

Insanity of Dark Ages.

"Only what?" asked Mary, quave

A minute later size entered the ball

room with her mother. Presently she

was surrounded by men imploring her.

to allow them to autograph her dance

was daringly decollete.

was held in place over the shoulders by a delicate chain of jet beads.

cent.
Just for a moment she leaned

against the piliar, waving a huge,

the soft tips of the graceful feathers her eyes met those of a venturesome

young man. She signaled. He obeyed.

Mary watched; until the two were lost

still deeply engrossed in what Lamar

Mary wished that some of the men

lack-ostrich fan- to and fro. Over

Only I'm going to

little group.

was saying.

The most charitable view that we can take, not merely of the beliefs, but of the behavior of our ancestors in that riot of murder, pillage and pesthat a considerable share of them were really—not quite responsible.
This interpretation is supported by the high percentage of invanity and imbecility in the most direct and unchanged survivors of that period, the royal houses of Europe. - Woods Hutchinson in Good Housekeeping. training to spend a pension.

Some Jokes Of the Week

Nervous Suspicion. "Our foreign neighbors, I hidden menace. "Raven't you noticed that their

cation in training for soldiering.

children's favorite play is 'I spy'?" Occupations for the Married Business Man-I shall spend my va

His Wife-I shall put in the time it

"The lawyer next door has been forced into bankruptcy with big liabilities but no assets to speak of." Why, a lawyer a asserts are his lie-

Naturally.

Pecuniarily Speaking. "You say that Jonkins owes everything he has to you." "Worse! He owes much more than

abilities.

he has to bie.

asylum!

in it.

WAYS WITH VEGETABLES.

But happy they, thrice happy, who

Better is oaten bread today than

Most American cooking of vege

their vegetables are delicately flavored and deliciously seasoned. The aver

age cook cooks the life all out of the

vegetable in the water and then throws

that away, retaining the mere waste

Mustard Greens .- Wash the mustard

leaves and put them on to cook with

no water, adding as little as possible.

to keep from scorching. If the greens are cut in shreds before being put on

to cook they will cook quicker. Sprin-

ing a tablespoonful of the latter; let

cook until tender and the meal is thor-

Eggplant With Tomatoes.—Peel and

cut eggplant into inch cubes. Melt a

tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan

and put in the eggplant, one cupful of

tomatoes and one small onion; chopped

very fine. Season with salt and pep

per, cayenne-and-ground-cloves, nut

mcg, ginger, mustard and cinnamon

Cook until the eggplant is thoroughly

of shredded cabbage and celery, a-good sized apple and a tablespoonful

of onion, all cut fine, with a good

salad dressing. Serve well chilled on

Cabbage and Onions.—Shred a cab bage and put into a kettle with a ta blespoonful of oil or butter, add a

chopped-onion, cayenne pepper and

Sauted Radishes .- Use the large

white ones, cut in small pieces and add

butter or oil and cook them in their own steam, adding more water if need

ed, but leaving none when they are

CULINARY KINKS.

The onion may be fried

pretty salad dish; also

a cabbage head hollowed

and filled with a salad

carnished with

Beautiful and wonderfully attractive

are the salads for a wedding served in

the cups of a white rose, garnished

vith rosebuds and twigs and leaves

The white meat of chicken would seen

to be the only appropriate salad for

Fish salads are usually marinated

while it is not necessary to do so with

Warm gingerbread, cottage cheese

and apple sauce are delicious together

split in narrow strips, cut nearly

the center, from both ends. into cold water and let them earl Use these as a garnish for a whole to

er pats of good size. .

Cut celery in 214-inch pieces and

A tablespoonful of butter makes but

Garnish butter pats with sorrel, clo

is a most attractive arrange

small glass, by pressing it, then care

Popovers may be used as shells for

One Chinese province annually ex-

has been granted to its New York in-

Typhus germs are said to be more

the Russians. The latter scent to have

"Flag whipping" is the term used to

describe the practice of Scandinavian

shippers who start vessels for Rus-

sian and English ports after reaching

an agreement with Germany that the

cargo shall be captured and agrang-

breach of neutrality, but the pen

cess in their attempts to put an end

entrees of various kinds. .

such an elysian feast

mato salad.

fully unmold.

ventor.

-to-it.

salt and cover closely to cook in its

for food.

oughly done.

lettuce leaves.

tard and turmeric.

son we do not secure

sufficient nutriment from

perfect physical condi-

the proper methods of

vegetable cookery dc

not crave meat, because

LITTLE ECONOMIES.

mind is master of the man, iso they can who think they can. A diligent man can always find let-sure, a lazy one, never.

Cut stale bread into lengths the size of the finger, dip into milk and put into a greased tin to bake in the oven until tables is poorly done, and for that reamalade or jam after putting on a thin coating of butter and serve hot...

To keep the baby off the floor and yet give flim exercise, place two table leaves on his bed. cover with a carpet and he will be able to sit of stand with no fear of a fall or a cold.

When putting a casserole into the oven see that there is no moisture on the outside, as carelessness in this matter often causes chipping and

A good brown cake recipe may be ude by using cracklings for short-ning. To two cupfuls of chopped cracklings add a cupful of brown sugar one-half cupful of seeded raisins, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth of kle with salt, pepper and cornmeal, usa teaspoonful of cloves, one fourth of a teaspoonful of allspice. Into a cup drop an egg, three-fourths full of milk, and add one and a fourth cupfuls of flour, sifted with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and a fourth of a teaspoonful of sait. Drop in gem

pans and bake.

Pineapple Pudding.—Dry three slices of stale bread until crisp, then roll or put through the meat grinder. To the bread crumbs add one cupful flour, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half cupiul of sugar, one cupful, of milk, one-half cupful of pineapple juice, and two slices of the fruit with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, combine in the order given, pour into a buttered dish and bake 20 minutes. Serve with a sauce made by cooking together two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour, add a cupful of pineapple juice and a tablespoonful of femon juice, a cupful of sugar and a grating of natmeg,

Spice Pudding.—To two cupitals of in hutter before adding, which makes graham bread crumbs add one well a difference in the flavor of the dish beaten egg, one pint of seur milk, Sauted Radishes.—Use the large one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of sugar, a cupful each of chopped dates and nuts, one tablespoonful of butter and spices to taste. Bake in a noderate oven and serve with whipped cream.

OUT OF THE COOKY JAR.

Character is built out of circumterials one man builds palaces, while another builds hovels.—G. H. Lewes.

Oatmeal in various forms is good for children, and when made into simple -cakes-without-spice-is wholesome and nutritious A point to be re-membered when using ontmeal: If it is to be well digested it must be

well cooked, and the time

it takes to bake small

cakes containing oatmeal is not sufficient to cook the meal so that he was be ingested. Then the oat meal to a good, strong heat in the oven, stirring it as one did coffee in the old days, when it was browned at home. After this good baking it will

be slightly brown. Then put it through the fine cutter of the meat grinder, and it is ready to use in cakes, and it will not be too much cooked if used Scotch Cookies .- Take 21/2 cunfuls of oatmeal, prepared as for the drop cookies, two cupfuls of flour, adding another half cupful to use for rolling

out the cookies, one cupiul of sugar

two eggs well beaten, three tablespoon-

fuls of milk, three quarters of a tea-

spoonful of soda, one-half cupful of butter, one-third of a cupful of beef drippings, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of spices, cinnamon, nutmeg, and clove mixed. Mix as usual, and set aside on ice, or, even better, let stand over night before rolling out. A sharp cutter is needed for cutting, ver or buttercups.

Oatmeal Drops.—Take a cupful of Fresh truit served with a pyramid butter and other shortening, mixed and of powdered sugar in the center of the softened; add a cuptul of sugar, two eggs, two cupfuls each of flour and The powdered sugar may be molded in rolled oats. five tablespoonfuls of milk a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one half teaspoonful each of salt and soday mixed with the flour; one cupful each of raisins and walnuts, finely chopped. These may, by mixing, be put through the chopper easily. Drop the dough by half teaspoonfuls, two inches apart, on

CONDENSATIONS.

baking sheets, and bake in a moderate

oven.

ports more than 150,000 tons of pea-London has 73,500 miles of overhead telegraph and telephone wires and 921,000 miles underground. Carbons for lights and electro-me-

chanical purposes are being made from tar by a new Swedish process. Lake Baikal, in Asia, is in danger of losing ita distinction as the deepest

body of fresh water-in the world. Reent soundings indicate that Lake Tanganyika, in Africa, is cutitled to developed a higher degree of resis-

Following recent discoveries of deosits, an American syndicate has opened a manganese mine in Panama. A curtain to be attached to a bath

tub with clips to prevent water splashing on walls or floors has been pat-The average weight of the Green-

mg even the smallest details, though land whale is said to be 100 tons—224, usually without knowledge of the 000 pounds—equal to that of 80 ele-ship's master. The practice is really pliants or that of 400 bears. Figuring on an average of four per- alties are small compared to the prof-

sons to each car, which is conserva-tis and up to now the Swedish and tive, there are 8,000,000 people in this Danish governments have met no succountry in daily enjoyment of motor-

In Woman's Realm

Needlework in Many Attractive Designs Has Achieved Much Popufarity for Afternoon and Evening Gowns, as Shown in the Illustration-Footwear Never So Artistic, or So High in Price.

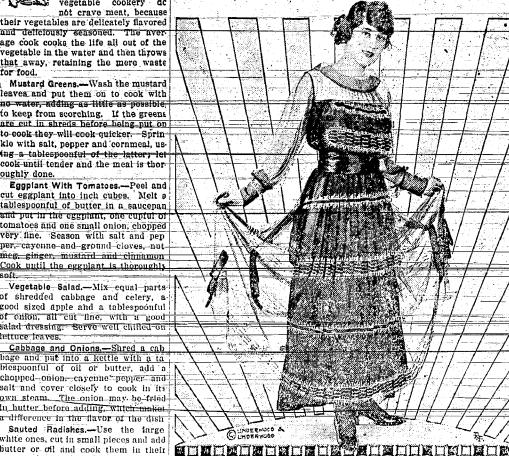
Needlework in which long stitches in heavy floss or yarn are used to produce many new effects made its appearance first on millinery. It reappeared with the entrance of the styles for spring, in suits and blouses The art to mix these sweets with due and has reached its best development in afternoon and evening gowns. It

is in reality a sort of embroidery which may be rapidly done, and the long stitch effect is made by tacking heavy floss to the fabric it decorates with fine silk thread. It is a showy decoration admitting of cleverness of them to satisfy hunger colors, and there is no limit to variety and keep the body in of design in using it.

-For blouses lighter flosses are used. often in conjunction with metal

No matter how rich the costume may be this season, its correctness will be questioned if the shoes are not up to the high mark of daintiness and elegance set by the fashious of to-day. Footwear is quiet as to color and exquisite as to workmanship and it is light and finished to the last degree of excellence. Women have never been more beautifully shod.

The very short skirt has many faithful adherents and the high hoot to wear with it is imperative. It comes high in more senses than one, for shoes have advanced greatly in price, with the prospect pointing to a further advance. But there is no denying the youthful look of the short skirt or the



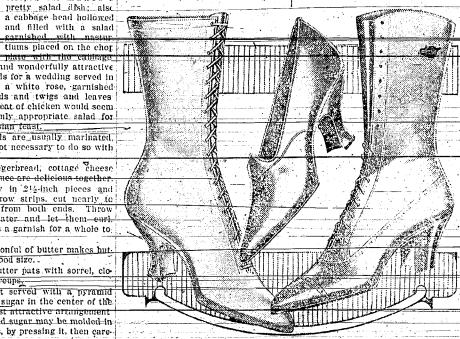
ready to serve. Season-with salt, musout the design. These decorative leas therefore the high fact flourishessin that, too, was organized tures of the new season may be the the face of a shortage of leather,

Glothe with life the weak inteat, Let me be the thing I meant.

—John—G. Whittler Place a heel of a loaf of French over sating pictures a model in which styles in heels. They are only model the Master as well as their conversa bread, rubbed with a slice of onion or black and white heads embrider the crately high, whether following the tion? There might be some letters in fulle overdress in bunds. The under French or Cuban thes. which it would not be advisable to ina clove of garlic in the salad bowl and heap the skirt of satin is plaited and joined to

nonular. It is more tedious to do tration given above. The high shoes appearance, and it is not so light in and in pale tan, or the same models an enterprising worker in a litt weight. But the same designs may be had in black or white or combe school several hundred miles away.

be wrought in either beads or floss. hindions or black with all of the Why should not Christians aim to the wrong the same to the same models an enterprising worker in a litt weight. An afternoon gown of black tulle lighter colors. There is a choice of make their correspondence count for



PERFECTION IN SHOES

ntrees of various kinds. Inch hem about the bottom. A wide met with everywhere in high-class sweetbreads should be parboiled in land of beadwork heads the hem and footwear. water with a bit of lemon juice or vine a similar hand divides the skirt half way of its length. A narrower designis worked about the skirt at the hip line and midway between the two wide bands. The same designs appear in short bands on the bod'ce;

Nellie Maxwell Long sleeves of tulle are finished deadly-among German soldiers than in

> straw are well-liked and used for gen- single ornament as trimming. eral street wear.

Hand painting on straw is quite the aze of the hour, and makes a very effective decoration.

Sports hats of fabric are very popular and preferred by some, as they readily resume the shape after being packed or otherwise crushed.

Odd combinations of fruit and flowers are features of midsummer hats. For general tailored wear, small, have a great success over here.

ulia Bottombey

Briar Stitching Trims Linen Dresses, concordance; and tried to interest him. A dainty little cetten cress was seen in libble study. If they showed much the other day in a schoolgirl's outfit, proficiency in this work she entered with cuffs of satin, and a decoration It was of oyster-linen and the hem was their name in a Bible correspondence nuts, all because an American mist of several parallel rows of, heads turned up on the right side. The skirt school which took her proteges at half sionary several years ago gave a na reaches from shoulder to cuff. The was cut circular and the discrepancy price. Many of her correspondents tive convert a quart of California seed, deep cuffs are adorned with a single of width was arranged in little daring became teachers of the Lible, and A patent for a paper umbretta, row of the same embroidery. The prockets, a scattering green brian some of them had force classes in claimed to be perfectly waterproof, round neck makes opportunity for a stitch encircled the hom, catching the their respective prisons. wide standing band of tulle. There is linen every three or four inches. Lit. infidels and hardened men of all kinds, a soft girdle of satin ribbon. Narrow-tle sprays of briarstitching were care have been led to Christ by this humble er saith ribbon hangs in loops and ried down from the belt and here and woman through her prayers and let

Tips About the Hat. _____ ark colored hats, black, blue, bronze Sports hats of Chinese and Mexican and green, are worn, ribbon or one

Nowest Shade in Veils.

The last cry from Paris is the cafe au lait, or coffee-colored veil, which would seem to be not particularly be coming to most faces. But, oddly enough, if the exact shade is chosen the veil brings out all the pink in the skin, and with a run-in pattern in black these novelty veils are likely to

Everybody's Mission

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE of the Mondy Eible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-Ye see now large a letter I have written unto you with mine own hand.Gal. 6:11.
Few people realize how much Christiam work can be accomplished by let-

ter writing. some cases a letcan be read and reread, and pondered at one's says that he was girls." personal appeal from a friend in preaching and the

gaged in this form of effort. A prominent business man in Wor . The slacker was in evening dress-cester, Mass, went to his pastor and silk socks, pumps, brilliantined hair said that he would like to unite with and dainty this at the request of a indy who had him on the elbow politely, and said written him on the subject. He said "Have my seat, miss."

that seemens had not made much imion on him, but that this letter

A little injustion Sunday school in which one of the Scottish regiment. Connecticut organized a home depart quartered at Edinbarch Cosmo in the ment. One of the workers wrote to a early years of last century was acfriend who was living in the forests of customed to drink at mess. The top Canada, far from any church, and was: "A clean sword and a come asked if she would not like to foin think." If the word had to be drawn

Soon the friend in Com la wrote you the design of the line ings that she thought sine gould get 14th nears a higher warm from some of her neighbors to join the Con were thursted or Saged with convey accticut school if she had the properliterature. In a stort time she suc. The second condition could be getting 25 more members, all first for the Bible is the coeffed in getting 25 more members, all brist, for the product of the conference identified with the of chivalry and beauty and the conference identified with the of chivalry and beauty. Httle mission school in Commedicat, energial and ende

three or jour huntered miles away. <u>, sirife between man and umb---(Le)</u> They were so pleased with their don Ciristian. work that after a while they organizeda Sunday school of their own. Soon they outgrew their accommodations NEEDLEWORK AND BEADS IN NEW EFFECTS. Send raised money and built a chapie.

Then they said. We ought to have a chapter of neatly clad feet and ankles. Chul-tian Eucleavor sectory and soon. pears along with them, but is not so in low shoes are shown in the illus. Frew, and by and by they organized a and is not superior to the floss in are made in several shades of gray this came from one letter written by

Why should not Christians aim to The low shoe Pictured is a favorite traduce the subject of religion, but on salad over it. skirt of satin is platted and joined to The low shoe pictured is a favorite traduce the subject of religion, but on A Spanish onion a low sleep class bodies of satin. The in black or, white. The seams are the other hand if the subject were up scooped out makes a overdress 4s very full, with a three- outlined with a cut-out pattern that is permost in one's mind, opportunities would frequently be found to say a word for Christ, or drop a hint, or inclose a leaflet. I know a business man he saw a tract on his table. He in

out much thought. Then the devil whispered to him, "You have made a fool of yourself. What do you suppose that man will think of you for putting a tract in a business letter?" Being-a Christian he lifted his heart in prayer to Ged, saying, "Lord, did المنظية Lòrd, did

take a instance. The answer, "What is a Signature of Carly Hestewark in the property of the property of the transfer of the answer."

every litter you write?" By the grace of God I will," no re-Thy the grace of Got I will acres plied, and for the femaliader of his life. In collowed this proctice, In says so thank This paper says at least much good contain from this kind of log filed viril say variations offer that it is made with the many with the will be set at the collowing the same with the set at the collowing which it would be set at the collowing which it is not at the collowing which is the set at the collowing which is the collowing which is the collowing which is the collowing with the collowing which is the collowing which is the collowing which is the collowing with the collowing which is the collowing with the collowing which is the collowing with the collowing which is the collowing which is the collowing with the collowing which is the collowing with the collowing with the collowing which is the collowing with the collowing with the collowing which will be collowed the collowing with the collowing with the collowing which is the collowing with the collowing with the collowing which is the collowing with the collowin ing letters and septime out three in had any sun.

dit rating of various ands I know a lady who, to liftput drinker. ing man, took him into her family as a hounder, Soni by committee some specimen of what bayin said all misdefineanor and was sent to trison. . grace, but remembering the Master's words, "I was sick and in prison and ye visited me," she endeavored to help him by writing encouraging letters— Soon-other-prisoners requested that shy write to them, and by degrees this work increased until finally she was writing between two and three hundred letters a year to the inmates of different prisons.

As soon as a prisoner was led to ac cept Christ she sent him a tuble deer satin risbon laugs in tools and ried down from the oct and here and woman through her prayers and letends at three places at each side of
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to earn money to pay the postage.

Faith Most Precious. God accepteth our faith, not for the measure of it, but for its sincerity. Faith even in its lowest degree is precious; must be so, because? what ever its measure, it is the gift of God Roz. Daniel Moore

Unity in Sympathy. Is there not given to us "the com-munion of saints?" May we not unite hearts more closely than ever with these blessed ones through the sympathy of a common worship?-

Ray, T.V. Fosberg.

MAKING GOOD WORLD'S WASTE WIFE TOO ILL

Thirty-Six Million Babies Are Born on Earth During Each F of Twelve Menths.

"Thirty-six million babies are born into the world each year, about seventy a minute, or more than one every second," says a statistician. "Place each haby in a cradic ranged in a line and the cradies would circle the globe. Let the bubies be carried in their mothers' arms past a given point, the procession being kept up night and day, and at the end of a year only about one-sixth of the infantile host In they passed at the rate of 12 a min-The babe that had to be carried ute. ter is better even when the tramp began, would be able to walk when a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's rost; and when the year's supply of dered at one's bables was drawing to a close there leisure. Henry, would be a rear guard, not of intacts. Clay Trumbull bet of romping six-year-old boys and says that he was

Rough on the Slacker. Edward Marshall, the author and

a letter: What, war correspondent, said in London: "After an experience on the tor

for him was done by a few sentences in a note. As he reflected upon this he began to realize the importance of individual work for muddy, ynshaven soldiers just back-individuals, and all his life long he en on a five-day furlough from the - trenches

the church. When asked how long he no seats so he took hold of a strap. had been a Christian he replied that As he steed there strup-banging the he had taken the step only a few days. Tommics studied him thoughtfully ago, and that he had been led to do Finally one of them got up, fouche

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COOKING LIMA BEANS

MATTER WORTHY CAREFUL AT TENTION OF HOUSEWIFE.

Food Specialists Suggest Some Methods of Preparing the Dried and Canned Product to the Best Possible Advantage.

Food experts have long been insist ing upon the importance of dried beans, peas, cowpeas and similar and in one form or another such foods are an accepted part of the diet in most families. In order that she may make the diet varied; it is to the housekeeper's advantage to know a number of good ways of serving such foods, and so the home economics experts of the department have ma some suggestions based upon their studies of foods and their uses in the

Fresh green lima beans when at sion, extension of Markets for far- their best have a delicate, spicy or mers, ship canal connecting Great pungent flavor, which to some palates, Lakes and Mississippi, unitem systat least, suggests curry, a fairly wellknown (any grocer can get it) though not very common spice, which is per haps most familiar in such dishes as suggested the possible use of curry as a seasoning for lima beans, and the tests which have been made gave very satisfactory results with dried and corporations at true cash value of procanned as well as with fresh beans.

perty, interstate commerce bill. Sher When preparing dried lima beans,
man Anti-Trust law, establishing despok them an hour or two (or even longer), according to dryness, and against colored Oleomargarine, Act of cook until tender. Then add the curry powder (in the proportion of one-half tenspoonful (level) to each pound of dried beans) rubbed into a tablespoonspoonfuls of hot water. Add salt and pepper to taste and cook slowly until the curry flavor is well distributed through the beans

That the method can also be followed with good results in preparing cannod lime beans for the table is of interest to housekeepers as well as to the canning clubs organized as a part of the department work and for whom some special studies of the use of canned vegetables have been under taken. In this case, as with dried beans, the amount of curry powder should be just sufficient to give a delicate flavor. A quarter of a teaspoonful (level) is sufficient for a quart can of beans.

For variety a little onion may be used, with or without curry. Cut the onion very fine, cook it in a covered stewpan with a little butter and a few tablespoonfuls of water until it is tender; and then add to the beans.

Another good combination is canned lima beans with pimientos or sweet peppers, with or without the addition of the finely-chopped onion, cooked until it is tender. The pimientos because of their red color, add to the attractiveness of the dish as well as to the flavor. One-half of a good-sized pepper, cut into small pieces, is suffi into the beans and cook with them through the beans:

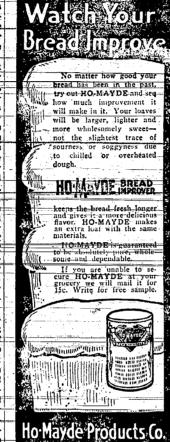
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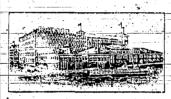
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Molded Salmon With Celery Salad. Separate salmon into flakes. Have eady a clear, gelatined mixture, made by dissolving in two cupfuls and one for you, come make it better, do. If ful of granulated gelatin which have ful of cold water. Add one-half cup ful of lemon juice. When cool, stir in the flaked fish, together with slices hard-boiled egg, previously sea soned with pepper, salt and onion juice. Turn into a wet border mold. To serve, unmold on platter and fill center cavity with celery and lettuce dressed with mayonnaise. Decorate tuce leaves holding additional mayon naise.-From the Delineator.

English Plum Pudding. One pound suet, one quart rolled cracker crumbs, one pint flour, one pound currents, one and one-half pounds raisins, one-half pound citron, one cupful sugar, one-half cupful mo-lasses. Beat two eggs, pour a little cold water over them, one-fourth tea-spoonful cassia, one-half allspice, a lit-tle clove, two nutmegs. Mix pretty stiff with flour and steam six or seven

Sauce for It-One and one-half cup fuls sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful flour. Beat to a foam and pour in boiling water. Flavor te





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Bulletin No. 2

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To the People:

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Excellent Jelly, Marmalade and Paste Prepared From a Mixture of Cranberries and Apples-Economy in the Scheme.

It is often a decided advantage to the housekeeper to make jelly out of a combination of fruits-sometimes because the combined flavor may be preferable to either alone and some times because it may be more economical, as, for instance, when she has too little of either fruit to use for this purpose, or, to cite another instance; when she wishes to extend the flavor of some special fruit as quince through a considerable amount of material less highly flavored, a apple. Sometimes, too, there is an advantage in both flavor and color, as when cranberry is combined with mild-An excellent combination for home

made jelly, according to the home economics experts of the department who have been studying the uses of different fruits, is cranberry with apple apples cut up into small nieces should until the fruit is soft. Strain the juice the same amount of water as at first, boil the pulp a second time, strain as pefore and combine the two lots of juice. Add three-fourths as much sugar by measure to the juice, and boil drops taken up with a mixing spoon will flake on the spoon as it cools instead of dropping off of it. Pour the jelly into glasses which have just been sterilized in boiling water and thoroughly drained. Scal the glasses in the ordinary way.

The pulp which remains after the julce has been drained off for jelly can be used to make excellent marma lade," or "fruit cheese," as old-time housekeepers called it. The pulp should be passed through a sieve, an equal-weight of sugar added to it.

and boiled until it is thick and firm. If must be stirred frequently so that it will not burn. The thick marma lade should be poured into freshly scalded glasses or iars. While the color is not quite so good as jelly. the flavor is distinctive and good, and such "fruit cheese" is delicious when spread on bread and butter or when used for filling bread-and-butter sand wiches If less sugar is added in mak ing marmalade, it can be used in place of fresh or dried apples for Brown Betty-and similar fruit puddings.

Lentil Loaf.

One quart can tomatoes, or enough to make two cupfuls after being boiled down and strained; one-fourth bay leaf, two cloves, one small slice only one cupful lentils, two tablespoonfu butter salt Boll-the temate the seasoning and strain. should be about two cupfuls of juice Add one cupful of lentils, which have been washed and picked over, and th butter and salt. Cook until the len tils are soft and the liquid all ab sorbed. It is well to do this in a double boiler, though the first part of the cooking may be done with the upper part of the boiler set on th stove instead of over water. Turn out into a square buttered mold. When cold cut into slices. The lentils may be soaked overnight in water, drained and baked slowly for three or four hours with the tomate inice.

Cut cold cooked beef or murton in small bits, reheat in gravy or in a sauce made of butter, flour and water in which a little beef extract has been dissolved: Season with salt, pepper and grated onion if you choose. a buttered baking dish two-thirds full Cover the top with seasoned mashed potato made very light and white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in long and many round ideas with difa hot-oven-until the puffed and brown.

Cranberry Shortcake.

Make a nice biscuit dough and cut it with a round biscuit cutter. When baked split the number you need, but ter them and put a tablespoonful of made cranberry sauce on the under half and a tablespoonful of whipped cream. Cover with the other half, put sauce on that and cover with whipped cream. Use the remaining biscults some other time by warming between

Poverty Stew.

For a change I peel and cut my tur-nips in small squares, quarter the potatoes and take one large onion cut together and boil until soft and potatoes mealy. Add butter size of egg, salt and pepper to taste, and you have a stew that tastes good when you are hungry. Try and see .- Ex-

Gruel for Dyspeptics. Scak a handful of catmeal over night

in water in order that the acid gases which catmeal contains may be withdrawn; pour off the water and add a pint of fresh; stir it well, add salt and boil one and one-half hours.

Cornmeal Gruel

Two tablespoonfuls cornmeal, one quarter teaspoonful salt, one-half cup ful milk, two cupfuls boiling water; mix cornmeal, salt and milk, add boil ing water and cool: in double boiler two hours.

Bowel Complaints in India.

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Clay and wire hanging baskets.

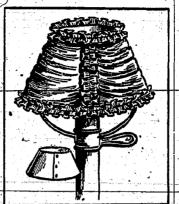
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PRETTY SHADE FOR GANDLE

May Be Made From Romnant of Sill and Trimmed With Ribben of the Same Color.

Our sketch shows a particularly decorative little candle shade, that can be easily, made from a small remnant of green or rose-colored soft silk, and some narrow ribbon of same color.

A cardboard shape must first be prepared to fit over the wire, and this can be done by cutting out a strip of thin cardboard, bending it into shape and fastening it together at the edges with



three small paper fasteners. This is sketch on the right of the illustration

upper edge of the cardboard and then arranged in graceful folds on either side and govered upwards so that it forms, in a way, a number of tiny fesway, a number of tiny festoons. At the points on each side where it is gathered up and tacked to the card the stitching is hidden by ruche of-narrow ribbon; in the sketch the ruche appears in the center in front-of-the-shade the other ruche being at the back and, of course, out of

mplete the shade, it is frimmed at the upper and lower edges with a ruche of the same ribbon

RUGS IN THE LIVING ROOM

Should Be Selected for Their Dura-bility as Well as to Please the Eye.

A class of rugs very commendable for their durability are the Wiltons. The patterns of these are conless of the Orientals, and will fully meet the wishes of those who admire the old Persian designs. Some of them have heen taken from museum pieces both in coloring and ornament, and through expert knowledge and modern meth-ods of coloring and weaving we are given astonishing reproductions of these old fabrics so suitable for li-these old fabrics so suitable for li-these villed or diving room use. They notice the sum of seven hundred and brary, living or dining room use. They are among the most desirable rugs on the market.

Orientals, in golden browns and thereof. orientals, in golden browns and thereof.

Streens, brightened with touches of Now, therefore, under the power of red, and with an eccasional note of sale contained in Said mortgage, notice, whole. Other patterns with tan ground, the borders of which show the pear design with other Persian figures, are particularly pleasing; the coloring rich yet soft and subdued.

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BUTTONS IN GREAT VARIETY

other colors. Small fancy buttons of white pearl are half moon, square, ob- O. Palmer, crent cut centers

Very ornamental buttons are used on wide belts worn on coats. Many cloth coats are frimmed with self-co ered buttons with a black edge. There are covered buttons with a fancy cen

ter and plain rim, such as a plaid stik center and plain woolen rim. A new idea is a pearl center and fabric edge Many a dress, coat or waist may be changed in appearance by putting on new buttons and a new collar. Small lace buttons are used for the lace

- Homemade Fruits.

striped cotton fabrics.

made tomatoes, apples, cherries, etc., were so expensive, I decided to make them of raw cotton, china silk and crepe de chine scraps. With oil paint and gasoline a girl can have a very stylish hat trimming. Take a piece of cotton and stuff it into a round serap of silk, then draw the edges tightly. Run the needle up through the center and back-again and make a strong knot. Touch up the fruit with the reds, browns and yellows of apple tints; the same process is gone through for the various fruits desired. Sew the fruit to a piece of milliner's wire and run the wire through a rub her stem taken from an old hunch of artificial flowers.-From the Delinea-

Muff's Substitute. The very newest tailored costumes

are shown without a muff, but they, are trimmed with huge or medium sized collars of fur and deep cuffs, which when the bands are clasped together look exactly like a muff.

Forethought.

Dower complaints in India.

In a lecture at one of the Des Moines, Iowa, churches a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Che lera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India both as a preventive and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms of Clay and wire hanging baskets.



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